RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1896.

W. F. BALL, Prop. ALSO DEALER IN ICE week.

Free Ice to all Churches shal, was business.

The hearse and one three seated covered carriage free with other rigs at low prices for all funerals.

S. H. Alban was at Phillips Tues-

F.S. Robbins was up to Minoequa last Saturday.

Fancy Lemons, 15 cents a dozen at Keeble's Bakery.

Cushman was busy last week tree-Ing Engle River.

Money back if you want it at the Cash Department Store.

John Barnes was at Oshkosh on legal husiness Monday.

Harry Ashton Is putting in week's fishing on Prairie river.

"The Pretty Persian" at the Grand Opera House next Monday night.

Sheriff O'Connor, of Eagle River, was in our city yesterday on busi-

Shirt Smith, of Wausau, has been measuring and talking here nearly

W. H. Flett, city attorney of Merrill, was in our city Tuesday on bush

Mrs. J. Connors, of Wakefield, is in Rhinelander visiting friends this

Good Bananas, 12 cents a dozen, large size Bananas 15 cents a dozen at Keeble's.

Everything as represented and all people treated alike at the Cash De partment Store.

Mrs. Jule Demars and daughter are visiting relatives at Amberst. Waupaca county.

District Attorney Colman, of Vilas county, was here Saturday on his

way home from Minoequa. Another lot offresh Eggs and dairy Butter just received at Keeble's

Quality guaranteed. Mr. Brooks, of the Holt Lumber

Co., of Oconto, Is in the city looking after the firm's lumbering interest.

T. W. Borum, general agent for the W. W. Kimball Co., of Chicago, Is in the city on business this week.

A few more choice garments in ladies's spring capes at Gray's that will be sold at reduced prices to close them out.

The Macon (Ga.) Daily Telegram says: The comedians of the Andrews Opera Company out-class any who n on the Macon stare

Miss Ada Verge was at Prentice Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. She went as a delegate from the Christian Endeavor Society to

the convention in session there. For nine consecutive years have the Andrews Opera Co. toured the United States, and not in one instance failing to give the best of satisfaction. Nearly the same art-Ists, headed by that prince of Comthe charming three act comic opera, The Pretty Persian, at the Grand has a full house.

"The Two Mexicans" will be presented to a libinelander audience for the first time next Saturday afternoon, in the court yard square. The city in time. entertainment is under the managehe has ordered fifteen tickets printed him." at this office.

tilles Coon was up to Eagle River CITY LIVERY last week looking after his drives. Mrs Maurice Mellae Is a guest of Mrs. C. O. Marsh, at Antigo, this

> W. H. Canon, United States Marshal, was in the city Monday on

Mrs. G. W. Bishop and daughter left Tuesday for a visit to friends in the southern part of the state.

Geo. Jenkinson talks of going to Stillwater, Minn., as agent for the Grand Union Tea Co., of Marinette.

J.J. Holder left Monday night for Chicago. He will begone about two weeks visiting relatives and friends.

Tim Lennon, Prescott Calkins, A 5. Pierce, Dr. McIndoe and John Reardon joined the push and started for Prairie River Monday.

Full standard dress prints at 3 cents and L. L. cottons at 58 cents at Gray's this week. Why pay more for them at other places.

Money to Loan on watches, dia monds, jewdry and all goods of Brown street, Rhinelander, Wis. - 21

John W. Ferdon, of Hazelhurst was in the city Saturday on his way building in suitable condition. The which will add largely to the appearto St. Paul where he went to look after some business matters.

W. B. LaSelle, George Clayton, Will Stevens and Will Ashton, were down to Prairie Riverlast week after trout. They brought back several hundred.

You can get goods at the lowest of prices at the Cash Department Store any day. Their prices are not association desire to have it stated Calif and inspect bargains. regulated by the rise and fall of the temperature.

Next Lonl's Day at the Baptist thurch the morning sermon will be on "Factors of Church Growth." Baptism will be administered after the evening sermon.

If you wish to trade where everything is marked in plain figures and all are treated alike, and where they donot throw outsome trivialbait to allure you in as though you were a fish, trade at the Cash Department

Rev. Father Cleary, of Minneapolis, who will lecture here in June, in pay a small fee and have the use of the interest of the Catholic church, is the track for riding at all times. president of the American Temper- meeting of the executive committee last week we spoke of him as coming to be able to publish something

after his interests in this city. He left on the 1:2 train this noon. He seemed to be very much pleased with the improvements in this city, such as thenew depot, the Catholic church, etc. In his opinion we will have another good summer for business.

Ed. Berry, well known here, has

short time. The intention now is to run a passenger coach at the end of the log train two or three days of the week which will enable fishing parties and pleasure hunters from the city to visit that charming region more easily than at present. The edians, Ed. Andrews, will produce time is coming when this railroad will be an important factor as a feeder to Rhindander. It runs into seats now as this company always counter to the less belts of hardwood will certainly be settled up within a few years. It will make an additional inducement for settlers and will bring a large amount of trade to the

Mr. D. P. Davis, a prominent liveryment of Master Stewart Smith, of man and merchant of Goshen, Va., this city. Stewart says he doesn't has this to say on the subject of rheuwant the people to think, from the matism: "I take pleasure in recomtitle of the show, that there will be mending Chamberlain's Pain Balm abull fight or any other entertain- for rheumatism, as I know from ton. ment of that nature, but that personal experience that it will do all the entertainment will be first- that is claimed for it. A year ago class in every particular, and all this spring my brother was laid up that can be expected for the price of in bed with inflammatory rheuma. Weisen's grocery, where first-class admission, which will be one cent. tism and suffered intensely. The The town has been billed quite ex- first application of Chamberlain's able prices. Watch cleaning \$1.00; tensively with two hand bills, and a Pain lialm cased the pain and the main springs \$1.00; watch erratals large crowd is evidently expected, as use of one bottle completely cured 15 to 35 cents; clocks chaned 25 to 50 carry a thousand or a single coin, total value of the farms is \$201,750. For sale at Palace Drug cents, and all work guaranteed.

FOR THE FIRST FAIR.

Oneida County's Agricultural Society Makes a Start.

September 7, 8 and 9 have been set tled upon as the dates for the first Fair and Exposition of the Oneida County Agricultural Society. meeting of the stockholders of the association was held last Friday evening. It was well attended and the interest evinced there shows conclusively that the work of preparation for the first fair will be done with an earnestness which will insure success. The general outline of the work to be accomplished and results to be obtained was discussed Friday evening and the culmination of it all was the appointing of an executive committee with full power to go alicad in the matter of prepar atory work. The committee which has had charge of the building and equipment of grounds reported that another week's work would put them in proper shape for the Exposition. The track is now fit and needs but a little handening to make it equal to any half mile track in Northern value. Call at Blader's Loan Bank, Wisconsin. A crew of men have been at work for some time upon it and have also but the grounds, fence and building in suitable condition. The which will add largely to the appearmoney to carry on these improvements has been collected from those low suit Rhinelander's streets will who first subscribed and as soon as lowest a different appearance in a money to carry on these improveother delinquents settle there will be couple of years. no difficulty in finishing up. There are a large number who signed for membership in the association and you may get at Binder's new store, have not as yet paid their Dollar in- next to Weisen's. Picture frameto the treasury. The officers of the to those that if they will please call upon the Treasurer, W. C. Ogden, and liquidate their Indebtedness that they will not only receive a receipt but the thanks of the association as well. The meeting Friday night was presided over by Judge Alban, President of the Association. The execu tive committee which will have charge of the preliminery matters relating to the fair consists of Mr. Alban, President, A. M. Rogers, Secretary, W.C. Ogden, Treasurer, Jas. Young and John C. Curran. The Bicycle Club have decided to be come members of the Association

stock of planes and organs at such low prices and such easy terms that ought to crowd my store with satis the prices on stock on hand and close thirty dollars per month. out every instrument at factory prices. I must have cash and paper gone into the patent business and in- June I, and I will make terms and Company at Hazelburst, and was a gone into the parent ousiness and in- June 1, and 1 will make terms and Company at Materials, and was a that comes later on, when substant Browne and Harry Ashton, of this rented an appliance for preventing prices that will close my stock with brother of Cyrus, met his death in a tial improvements are made. In place, were down to Prairie River for race horses from striking their feet a rush. I will have the assistance of peculiar manner a short time ago. general we have endeavored to pic- a trout fishing trip. ball and when in solid sets well up to fine some or two salesmen from the lactory along the streets of betroit and in the fore legs. Horsemen who have sell on extraordinary easy terms. I long as ready-made clothing is tried the new Invention are well have some especially fine bargains of the fall and promptly mounted his having set forth its various features first as he finds there. ogether. It is in the form of a foot one or two salesmen from the fac-life was out upon a bicycle, specifing sold so theap by the Cash Departpleased withit multi is said that Ed.
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dent John Barnes announced the following committees:

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Annis, H. R. Weesner, G. W. Porter. Purchasing-S. S. Miller, A. D. Sut-

Employment of Teachers and Janitors-S. S. Miller, Mrs. A. D. Daniels, L. Annis.

Organization and Grading-Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Ogden, S. S. Miller. Inspection of Schools-Mrs. Dan-

ids, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Shelton. Library and Text Books-Mrs Ogden, L. Annis, A. D. Sutton.

School Government and Rules-H. R. Weesner, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Shel-

A new leweler store has been open ed up on Brown street, next door to watch repairing is done at reason

J. R. BINDER, Prop.

E. R. LeFevre was in the city Sat-

Mrs. J. D. Buckley was in the city rer Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Klumb entertained her riend, Mrs. Loukey, of Elagle River,

Rev. J. H. Chandler was in attendance at the convention held at Prenthe this week.

George Stevens returned Saturday night from an extended stay in northern Minnesota where he has been at work for a lumber company.

F. A. Hildebrand and Wm. Mackey are the delegates from the local Odd Fellows' Lodge who will attend the Grand Lodge in Stevens Point next month. E. L. Dimick and Chas. Miles were elected as afternates.

If you are looking for a sewing machine call at Gray's. We have the agency for the Domestic, House hold, Standard and Wheeler & Wilson and sell them all at cut prices. *

A. W. Shelton, Judge McCormick and F. S. Robbins have started the work of boulevanling the streets. They have graded and solded out beyond their shade trees in a manner who first subscribed and as soon as present a different appearance in a

> Do you want dishes and glassware at your own price? This is what made to order at rost of moulding.

ing, by Rev. Mr. Sheard, at the home home on the north side. Both of the lines of animal husbandry contracting parties are well known

ceived a copy of the Wisconsin census report for 195. It is a voluminous volume of over one thousand pages, containing exceedingly valu- tirdy covered those sections. able information with regard to ance Association. In our notice of will be held next week when we hope every county in the State. From it last week we spoke of him as coming from Green Bay. We should have definite with regard to the plans for the fair.

J. G. Lang, of Marathon City, has Important to Buyers.

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In the plans for definite with regard to the plans for definite wi Town of Peican. This town starms are valued at seventy-three thousand dollars; its horses are valued at ten thousand two hundred and thirty dollars. The average price paid farm depicted, and it is our duty to give the settle of the settler will find many such devastated sections as those the settler will find many such devastated sections as those the settler will find many such devastated sections as those the settler will find many such depicted, and it is our duty to give fiel enstoners. I am going to cut laborers in Oneida county is given at

John C. Yawkey, who formerly with which to meet bills that mature worked for the Yawker Lumber the new extension to Robbins' Sugar Camp railroad is nearly completed and will be in operation in a short time. The Intensity of the appliance of the appliance of the appliance of the appliance.

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death and attended the function which settlers of Morthern Tree distribution of the cultivation of the right manner, and the production of those agricultural left for that place Monday night.

The Vilas County board met bicycle supply trade. He was quite

lander team and the club from Tom-ahawk. Rhindander's battery will be a new pitcher, not yet secured, and Donohue. There are plenty of Northern Wisconsin will not revert players here to form a good team to a wilderness with the passing of the lumber ladustry, but will be occupied by a thrifty class of farmers whose well-directed, intelligent efforts, bring substantial satisfactory game will be called at 250. It is the intention to organize regularly and to secure at least one game a week able enjoyment from base ball and it in any place. We hopethat the boys and that the public will give them a liberal patronage.

We make no distinction between mankind, no matter whether they we make the same low prices to all. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

FOR NORTHERN WISCONSIN.

hands it falls.

that the time had come for the development of this region into a farming community, the friends of Northern a thought of the latent agricultural community, the friends of Northern Wisconsia secured from the legisla-ture of ISW an act providing for the preparation of a hand-book by the College of Agriculture. In complimee with this act, every county in Northern Wisconsin was visited dur-ing the summer and fall of 1805 by professor of animal husbandry; and F. W. Well, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry, all of the

Agricultural college.
"Our attention was particularly di rected to observing the character and adaption of the soil to agriculture Calli and inspect bargains.

It the settlers were carefully examined and many views taken of them by the aid of our photographer, Mr. R. Keith were married Saturday even-J. Perkins, of Madison. The heads ing, by Rey. Mr. Sheard, at the home of the bride's brother, Dr. E. H.
Keith. They immediately began thrive in this region that we could housekeeping in the McLaughlin recommend it for certain particular

"Without any attempt at exact-ness we have assumed in this hand-Quartette. in the city and start life in the new relation with an abundance of well book that Northern Wisconsin embraces that portion of our commonwealth lying above a line drawn from Green Bay to Hadson. It was found that at several points along such a line the country is already quite well advanced agriculturally, while related a conv of the Wisconsin crossat others notably in Clark and Wood counties, agriculture is still in a primatire condition owing to the heavy hard-wood forests which once en-

"Besides the crops of the fields, we have endeavored to show something know in advance what he shall see when he comes and thereby be not nis-led. We have also given views of the homes of pioneter farmers showing the log cabin and the house

bicycle supply trade. He was quite and soil are adapted, and for which well known in this county.

The first game of base ball of the season will be played next Sunday is devoted to a consideration of the between the newly organized Rhine-trade team and the self-ferror Torm.

Many of the leading articles in the volume were written by Professor during the season. There are a great | Henry, and the entire text has been many people who receive consider- most eardully prepared. The book contains eight tables of statistics certainly tends to liven up matters concerning agricultural resources. From the table showing the number will be successful with their playing of acres improved in the state by counties it appears that longias county has 3,519 acres under the plow, from which a product worth \$61.75 was taken last yeler, and the

Under the head of "market possi | bilities" the bank says:

The New Elaborata Handbook Setting
Forth its Resources now Ready.

Professor Henry, Dean of the State
Agricultural College, Is the nuthor of
a two hundred page book, handsomely Elastrated, gotten up by
authority of the legislature, and designed to encourage immigration to
Northern Wisconsin, by properly
portraying its agricultural advantages. The book is not only a splendid publication for its intended purpose, but is one that will be admired by every person into whose
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"The possibility that Northern Wisconsin may some day become and agricultural region of excellence and prominence is little realized and less recognized anywhere, even by the people of our own state. Knowing some what of its true worth and believing that the time had come for the docal. resources of the surrounding country. Within sound of some of their church bells are today dense native forests that have been penetrated only by the hunter and lumberman, though if cleared, often be admirably suited to horticultural crops."

Copies of the book can be secured by addressing George W. Bishop at

A trout supper was given by Will Ashton Monday night at the new rooms of the Bachelors' Club on Brown street. Covers were laid for seventeen. The two hundred and thirty-four trout were devoured in nine minutes. Will Ashton acted as toast master and we regret that a lack of space prevents a suitable synopsis of the appropriate addresses which were given by many of the guests. As usual Francis Ulrich (lld the honors as cook and the music was furnished by the Bachelors

We cannot afford to sell you goods for less than cost with free music. and when you come to purchase something that you are not thoroughly posted on, over-charge you. The only way we can afford to do business is to make small profits with many sales and treat all people as God intended one fellow being should treat another.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.

Two special cars bearing the Soo Line's Superintendant of telegraph and party came overfrom Minneapolis last week. The party was joined here by C. M. Chambers and a couple of days trout fishing was taken at Parrish. They had excellent success and went home with several hundred trout.

A party of Minneapolis gentlemen. including Thos. Grey, manager of the West Hotel, accompanied by Paul Browne and Harry Ashton, of this

Mr. Wm. Averill and daughter, Miss Carrie, left Monday for Fremont, Wis., where they will join Mrs. Averill and visit relatives for a short time. From there they will go to Minneapolis, where they will reside

A Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias for the State of Wisconsin is in session this week at Fond du Lac. E.G. Squier, of this city, represents the Flambeau Lodge. He

The Vilas County board met for the first time last Monday. William Elliot, of Arbor Vitae, was elected chairman and T. I. Laughlin, of Minoequa, purchasing agent. The county printing was given to O. B.

A. R. Week and J. T. Clifford, prominent lumbermen of Stevens Point, were in thecity Monday. Mr. Clifford is owner of the town west of here on the Soo which bears his name.

Hyou want a nice pretty wash suit for your boy or a nice fine straw hat for your daughtergo to the Cash Impartment Store, for there you can get nice goods and get them at low

We lead but never follow as you will see if you compare the quality and prize of our goods with those of other merchants.

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Cash Department Store.

Carpets are selling every day at Gray's. Hyou want a good carpet at a lower price than others will sell it come in and look them over,

Man Laughs at Wolld: None of his friends could save him, not- away dragging hours. He had about

When he sees her struggling to get this season's dress sleeves into last season's coat one of the tantrums before, stant dreat. Yet man goes on buying illfitting shirts in a hurry and Into the corridor, and as he came out LITTLE VASQUEZ NERVE.

The Last Hours of a Dreaded Mexican Outlaw.

The subject of the recent conviction of several of the notorious outlaws in the southwest came up for discussion in a party of ranchmen and miners at the hotel in this place the other evening. Every one in the party had had long and varied experiences in California, New Mexico and Arizona since he come across the plains with an ox team or across the Isthmus in the '50's or early '60's, and naturally all had interesting recollections to tell of what they had seen of wild, lawkes and irresponsible characters on the plains and among the mountains.

Col. Dan Fillmore, who is one of the principal cattlemen in Ventura county. and came to California in the 43 days. told the most interesting reminiscence of the evening.

"I reached Sicramento," said he, "in the days of the wildest and most bonanza-like days of gold washing along the creeks and through the canyons of central California, and in the 46 years since then I have as a mining prospector and later as a cattle man seen a good bit of the genuine frontier life, and have had some deal ings with desperadoes and outlaws. the hanging of 27 men, and the shoot-ing of several more. I think I have my. Levi of cattle and a ranch down the presence of an appointed and in exorable little effeminate-looking outlaw, Tiburcio Vasquez, who was hanged in San Jose 14 years ago. I have seen many men go upon a scaffold and under the hangman's noose with an affected ners; and an apparent carelessness of their fate, and have heard men call that nerve, but it was all summoned and exhibited for the last few moments only. Now Vasquez had the genuine article and while he appreciated fully that he had but a day longer to live, his constant effort was to make those about him as

in Chihuahua, Mexico. His grandfather was on intimate terms with Gens. Iturbide and Santa Anna and was rich 70 years ago. Young Vasquez was given a good education until he was 16 years old, and was to be sent to Barcelona, Spain, for a college education, but he was form with too wild, desperyouth he broke through all restraint at home and at school and became an he had developed into the boldest and most ruthless brigand we cattlemen and miners along the Rio Grande se gion ever knew. In the summer of 1973

cheerful as possible.



"I AM PERASED TO SEE TOU," SAID HE

I am sure that the Vasquez gueg of Mexican cutthrouts killed from eight to twelve men, and got by redding mening camps and a United States army paymaster something over \$22,300 As he grew older he become holder, and tasked the solemn reporter, his field of operation for ten or fifteen years was all the way from Tueson, Ariz, up to Stockton, Cal. The Varquez gang was known all over the coast did Vasquez. In 1875 and 1974. Part of the gang was "The price

they came to know the chief handit.

withstanding the money that was spent and the lawyers who worked day and night in his relief. That was in 1881. He was confined in the jail at San Jose, and as I knew Sheriff Adams well, I went to see Vasquer, of whom I had many times been in terror, and whom I had a great curiosity to meet. As I. and is apt to chide her for her in company with several ranchmen, lack of patience, but did you non before the day of the execution. ever see a more pitiable object than self-possessed man trying to button a collar to an face. He did not weigh over 12) pounds.

The execution, the inestiable with manly composure.

"Ils politices was lectured to chat with us. He was a little, dapper fellow, with bright, laughing eyes, a pleasant mouth, and thin, clean-shaven hilarity meant at once to cheer the face. He did not weigh over 12) pounds. ill-fitting shirt? First he's and his dress was scrupulously near.
It was hard for many of us ranchmen mad, next he feels like crying; to believe that he was really the Vasthen, rip goes the collar. At dreadful slayings of human life and this point you begin remov-unprecedented recklessness we had ing the furniture from the room—if you've seen him in held even the name of Vasquezin con-

"The little Mexican was writing fare well letters to his friends as we came of his cell he tucked his penholder le-hind his car and smilingly extended his hand to each in our party. 'I'm pleased to see you,' said he, 'but if I have not my wits at command, please remember that for several hours I have been putting my brains to severe letter writing When one comes to write the very last letters of all to his dear ones, you know It is quite brain-taxing."

"We offered him a handful of eigars and he said: 'Many thanks to you, gen tlemen. I love to smoke, but I don' think I shall have time to smoke all these. Sol'll leave some for the guards. Varquez was put out that there were not enough seats for all of us, and in whispers begged the guards to go and get a chair in another part of the jail, and he remained standing while we sat. He gossiped about the latest news from San Francisco, and asked a Mexican gentleman in our party for further bits of political information from the City of Mexico. He told a neat little story about a funny experience among the servants in his father's home in ('hihauhua when he was a boy, and when the story drew forth a humorous tale from one of our party, he laughed as merrily and genuinely as you can imagine. All. you Americans, said he, in his smooth musical Spanish accent, you Amerleans have such a way of seeing funny things. I guess I have missed a good deal of it by not being a Yanker, tool "Turning to me, Vasquez asked if I

self acted as an officer of the peace in Gila river country in Atirona. Upon self acted as an officer of the peace in my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the most my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the lynching of 11 or 12 of the my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the lynching of 11 or 12 of the my answering yes, he said: 'Oh, now I the lynching of 11 or 12 of the ly that ever figured in class literature. But eatile outfit and my gang had some gentlemen, the colmest, coolest and most collected man I ever saw in the presence of an arrelated and the collected with the presence of an arrelated and the collected with the collect death, the one who seemed most insincerely sorry. Mr. Fillmore, that I different to his doom, was that famous simerely sorry, Mr. Fillmore, that I rae at this recollection we were in desperate straits when we were over your way, and we had to do something out of the ordinary in our line of husiness Now please don't harbor any iil will for me after I am gone to-morrow for those old bygones.".

"Vasquez said he believed be nace go bold somewhere in Arizona of a blooded horse having my brand upon it, and that it was the best animal be ever had to realize when it must do its utmost at speed to deliver its rider out of danger. i'm sorry, Mr. Fillmore, you were so much a victim of my way of doing busimember, the son of a preminent family ness," said the young man, with the only tinge of sorrow that escaped him that day. He told of the pleasure he had had in reading Bret Harte's stories in the last two weeks, and regretted that he had not known the fun and wit there were in Don Quixote in his carly days.

"As he stood there, one hand on the admiringly. are, lawless and cruel a disposition. arm of his chair, a newspaper in the When he was scarcely more than a other, and showing a courteous interest in the efforts of the bustling deputy to find seats for his guests he was far eutlaw. When he was 22 or 23 years oil from formidable in appearance. How-he had developed into the boldest and ever terrible he may have looked when, shotgun in hand, he role up to the stage exach or the wayside store, the lonely traveler or the isolated ranch house with his clattering, criminal cavalry behind him, as ready to blow out brains and cut throats as to take plutder, he was now but a short, broad-shouldered, dark-skinned, pleasant-faced Mexican, with nothing forbidding about him. Indeed, his manner was engaging.

"I would rather talk of something else, if it is agreeable to you, gentle men. he said to a reporter who had blined us and began business at once by asking Vasquez about his mental condition.

"'I am to be harged to-morrow. Very well. I don't like it, but I have n choice. See?

"And he shrugged his shoulders and smikti.

"'Its you feel that you deserve your

fate? solemnly asked the reporter.
"Well, that does not much matter, he answered, lighting a eight. 'While I never killed any body myself I permit-ted my men to do so, and in the eye of the law that is the same thing so I sup-Pose I deserve what is going to happen. Since I cannot help myself I am con-

tent. "Do you believe in a herenfter?"

No-do your he asked in return, his black eyes twinkling.

"The solemn reporter grinned, and s

"The priest has been here. He says Ignehed at Markenpale, triz., in 1977, and there is another world. He is a good two of the landits then confessed that man and believes it. Very well, I do they had taken the lives of over eight not know. But, serously, I die a men and boys on the coast and along Christian, a Catholic, as I have lived. the Rio Grande in the course of fire or Will you pardon me, gentlemen, if lask aix years. They did not know how you to talk about something else than many other men had been slaughtered myself? I am glad to see you. I like by Vasquez and his followers before company. The weather is pleasant,

"At last Vasquez was caught and "He leaned back in his rule chair lovely jardinieres marked down and a held so securely that he could not en with an animated countenance, ready clerk came around and marked them cape trial and sentence of deats. to chat like one who wished to while up."-Chicago Record.

14 of them left.

"The man's face was strong and firm. He was in the prime of life and in per-fect health. His courage had been proved in many a bloody fight, and if of Olympia, adding to athletics in all naby murdering all his visitors it would tions real elements of life and interest. have given him one chance in a thou- It is hoped to stem the tide that has sand to escape that chance would have been taken and God thanked for it. As it was, he smiled cordially, and accepted

the inevitable with manly composure. politan journalistshis superior intimacy students take more part in athletics with a celebrated character. The editor actually took a copy of his paper from his pocket, and, with the remark: "I suppose you want to hear what I said about you to-night, sat down and read to Vasquez three solid columns about his crime, the preparations for the hanging, and a minute description of the gallows, with mention of the other eriminals who had stepped upon it.

"This perforance appulled the reporters, but Vasquez bore it in silence. without a winch or a frown.

"Sheriff Adams appeared and the Mexican retired into the shadow with him. They whispered together, and the sheriff seemed to be trying to dissunde his charge from some purpose. But Vasquez was resolute, and the officers retired with a deprecatory shrug.

"Soon there was a tramping of feet without, the key turned and the iron men bearing a coffin and followed by a black-coated undertaker, with a pair in this direction. of trestles in his hand, came in. The



"IT IS TOO SHORT," SAID VASQUEL

coffin—a fine one, studded with silverhand along the side.

"'It's high," cried Vasquez, with a

journalist for supplying the right word, entreated us to stay.

Yes, yes, it's nifty."
"He put his hand inside, felt the padding, pressed the little pillow and, with friendship, hardly extinguished until an upward flirt of his eigur, observed:

well." "He turned away toward his chair. "Devil take me, Vasquez, if you haven't nervel' exclaimed a reporter

that hinted at the agony in the eaged lay before Tournay. The story was man's heart.

"On the next morning Vasques walked out into the small jail yard. climized the steps of the scaffold, gazed indifferently at the gaping mob of men the walls at the blue hills, on which he had ridden on many a fray with his cutthroats, and then gave all his attention to the ghastly business of the moment.

"They sought to unbutton his coat He waved them aside politely and did it adjusting the straps and ropes, glancing down to see that his feet were preplaced on his head and shoulders a great black book. I am ready, he said, serenely, closing his eyes.

"And that was the last of Vasquez."-Ontario (Cal.) Telegram to the l'hiladelphia Times.

Wastel to Collaborate.

"Good day," said the man whose man ners are infinitely better than his clothes, as he stepped into the merchant tailor's place of business. "Have you a doctor connected with this establishment

"No, sir: certainly not," replied the amazed business man. "Ah! that's good. I'm a docter and I

hope we shall get along very nicely to-"Get along together! What do you

mean? "You advertised to fit guaranteed." đoait you?"

"`` "Weil, I care fix" - Detroit Free

Metaltades of Life. "Rose, did you have a good time downtown large in day?"

"No; I waited two hours to see some "He leaned back in his rule chair lovely jardinieres marked down and a

THE NEW OLYMPIC GAMES. urpose of the Marement and Some of Its Probable Results.

It is the purpose of the new Olympic Games to revive the genuine old spirit been setting so strongly of late towards professionalism and turn it back in the direction of legitimate amateur sport. We in America especially need such an influence. We do our athletics too much by proxy, hiring men to play laschall and football for us, while we sit by in rulnous inaction. Even in our colleges but a small fraction of the than to pay their subscriptions and attend the games. Every one of our outof-door sports has been delesed to the service of the professional athlete, whose object is to develop not a sym metrical and healthy man, but a distortrelanimal machine fitted by long training for the performance of this or that particular feat of skill. Athletic and gymnastic sports are absolutely essential to the physical salvation of a race as tensely strung and nervous as Amerleans, but their renewal and popularity depends on their rescue from the control of those whose good is the almighty dollar and not the simple clive branch. When athletics become a trade their influence for good is dead. We in Amer-ica do not need more hired athletes, but we do need a general revival of interest in out-of-door sports, an interest that shall be personal and universal, without age limit. The new morement properwhome, were thrown open, clanging. Two ly managed and adequately supported men bearing a coffin and followed by a cannot fall to have a powerful influence

> But the greatest good in this first meeting of the Olympic Games will accrue to Greece herself. It will be a great rallying time for the people of

reater Hellas. Of her absent children thousands will flock to Athens. The 6th of April is the 75th anniversary of Greek independ ence, and the fires of patriotism will blaze high in Greek hearts. It will be no strange thing if the Cretan shall go lack to his island more than ever intent on revolution; if the Macedonian lireck with eyes more full of longing shall look across the mountains to his happier Thessalian brothers; if the Greeks throughout the sultan's realm shall wait with yet greater impatience for the time to come when the enslave! half of Hellas shall be free.-Prof. William A. Elliott, M. A., in Chautauquan.

ENGLAND'S ISOLATION.

Ine Sovereign of the Seas Knows No Friend

England as a nation has not, and headed nails—was placed on the rively has had, a friend; the is isolated, trestles, and the brigand, eigar in teeth, and the world delights, says Macmilstepped up and inspected it with lively lan's Magazine, to impress her isolation stepped up and inspected and ran his amon her. Once indeed she drew tery interest. He half squatted and ran his appear to long the side. 'It's too short,' he raid with sur- fighting her battles for two generations prise, looking at the awed undertaker, she offered to make one republic with who assured him it was all right - that her; but the only results were seven it should be measured at the top, not at of the fiercest naval engagements ever known and the ousting of the Dutch from their dominion of the sea. The wave of his hand, pleased at the quality only. European people who having of the coffin, which had been provided massed from under her rule conspired by his friends. The undertaker thought to return to it were the discons at the he referred to the Rd, which was close of the Hundred Years' war. There rounded, and said it was the fushion to can be no more curious example of the caprices of national friendship thau make them that way.

"Oh! he doesn't mean that, said the this. Normandy and livitany, nearer editor, scornfully. What he means is to us in breed, climate and position, joyfully cast us out, and the hot-blooded "Yes, nifty," agreed the Mexican, province of the south, for all that it had glancing gratefully at the San Josa once relelled against the Black Prince.

With Scotland the case was different. She had for many hundred years a the middle of the last century, which "Well, I shall sleep there pretty brought woes unnumbered both upon England and herself, and many times threatened to overwhelm England altogether. So surely as an English exredition went to France, down came the Scots across the border. The victory "What would be the use of being the of Neville's Cross was won when Idand III, lay before Calais; the victory but there was a sharp thrill in his tone of Flodden was won when Henry VIII. eternally the same.

"If that you will France win. Then with Scotland first begin." Nothing could shake the friendship of France and Scotland, and it was when France was in her direst need that Scotown territory, and for reward received

the high privilege of guarding the sacred person of the French king.

For Lovers of Figures. Seventy-two races inhabit the world himself. He assisted the hangman in and use 3,004 different tongues. There are about 1,000 religious. The number of men and women is very nearly equal. cisely on the crack, kissed the crucifix the average longevity of both sexes beheld out to him by the priest, and bore ing only 23 years. About one-third of himself with patience and dignity while the population dies before the age of they drew over him a white shroud and 17. According to the most careful computation, only one person in 191,000 of both sexes attain the age of 100 years. and six to seven in 100 the age of 60. The total population of the earth is estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls, of whom 35,214,00) die annually, an average of 93,915 a day, 4,020 an hour and 67 a minute. The annual number of births is estimated at 26,792(AB), an average of 100,500 a day, 4,500 an hove and 70 a minute.—N. Y. World.

Kites at an Ald to Flight. Some are attidying kites as an aid to dight. Lawrence Hargrave, of New South Wales, has made a great number of simple and successful models-the latest being driven by compressed air. and flying over 200 feet. He has lately given his attention to kites; and in I'o vember, 1994, made one that carried him up along a string, and brought him safely down. He claims that this kite, which looks like two boxes, without top or bottom, and fastened to each other by sticks, will carry a man up and bring him down safely, and thus offers

Nicholas. -This is the fruit of craft; like him that shoots up high, looks for the shaft and finds it in his forehead.—Middleton. ening eye.—Shakespeare.

COST OF ROYAL VISITS.

Earlof Landale Pald \$1,000,000 for Entertalulng Emperor William.

Americans are so firmly imbued with the conviction that a citizen of the United States is fully as good in every nay as a prince of the blood, or erra as a full-fiedged sovereign of the old world, that few, sare those who have resided for any length of time in the European capitals and who have been included in what are known as the court circles, can have any idea of the fass, the trouble, the formal etiquette, and above all, the expense entailed by royal visits, which are perticular in this respect, that the people to whom they are juid are thoroughly made to feel that they are being accorded an altegether

exceptional honor. Royal visits may roughly be divided into three classes, namely: Ordinary calls, purely private visits, where the illustrious guest is supposed to lay aside to avertain extent his lofty rank; and semi-state and full state visita These latter, above all, are a source of frightful expenditure on the part of the entertainer, and it is probable that within the last four or five months several-millions of dollars have been spent by the English aristocracy and gentry in welcoming to their abodes in a suitable manner the children and grand children of their sovereign.

The earl of Lonsdale is known to

have spent close upon a million dollars in connection with the four-days' visit which Emperor William paid him a Lowther eastle last autumn. They say that Lady "Bill' Beresford paid \$150,000 out of her Hammersley dollars to entertain the prince from Saturday to Monday at Deepdene; while, according to all accounts, the recent stay of the prince of Wales at Highelere castle with young Lord and Lady Carnarron must have cost in the neighboraccol of a million dollars, if not more. Not only was the grand old place refurnished at immense expense from cellar to garret, the apartments destined for the prince being even paneled and tapestried anew, but there were even additional stables and accommodations for the servants built for the occasion, the number of horses and carriages being likewise largely increased. Then, too, Lord Carnaryon had taken the precaution to stock his coverts with some 20,000 artificially-reared pheasants. purchased at a heavy cost from the great Hampshire game farm, which makes a specialty of pheasant breeding.

On the three days that the prince and his party were able to get out after the birds during his stay at Highelere h and his party succeeded in slaughter-ing no less than 11,000 birds, and had not the heavy rain kept the guests in doors during the remainder of the prince's visit it is probable that the

size of the bag would have been doubled In spite of the bad weather the prince cannot have been bored, so varied were the indoor amusements. Lord Carnarron had engaged the services of the leading and champion professional billiard players to exhibit their skill at the tables. Then there were Indian jugglers, English conjurors, song stresses of the Yvette Guillert type from Paris, a dramatic troupe from London and the famous Gottlieb band to discourse sweet music, Lord Carnar ton baring no permanent private string band of his own, as have Lord Lonsdale and several other British nobles.

Throughout the prince's stay the menu was daily submitted to him for his approval, in compliance with the rules of etiquette. Though not a gourmand, he is, nevertheless, a gourmet, and as such prefers small, choice diaers to elaborate banquets. In fact there is nothing that he abhors to such an extent as a dinner of many courses. and he declines to remain any longer at table than an hour. He is waited upor by his own servant, who stands behind his chair and takes the dishes from the other servants. But it is not true that he carries about with him his own wines to private houses. This is a precantion which he only adopts in the case of public banquets. A peculiarity that is observed at table when he is present is the absence of finger bowls, save for him alone, and for any other guest of royal rank who might happen to be present. The reason for this is not that the princes and princesses of the blood stand in more need of cleansing than ordinary mortals, nor yet that the latter are prompted by a sentiment of respect to leave the palm for cleanly ness to the "anointed of the Lord" by themselves remaining unwashed; but the custom had its origin in a trick which the Jacobite nobles were wont to play in the last century, during the reign of the first three King Georges In those good old times no one would dream of rising from the dinner table without tonsting the sovereign. To refrain from doing so was equivalent to a profession of disloyalty, and any refusal to take part in the toast and drain one's glass to the monarch placed one in peril of many penalties in the way of forfeiture of titles and estates, imprisonment, exile, and even death, that were reserved for those who declined allegiance to King George. Now, during the last century a con-

riderable portion of the English aristocracy were devoted to the cause of the Strarts, and when called upon to join in drinking the inesitable toast. "The King," they would make a practice of Lobling their wine glass over the finger Lond when responding thereto, so that, while apparently drinking to King George, they were in reality drinking to "the king over the water." This is why finger bowls were talooed in suciety until the accession of Queen Victoria, when all danger of a Jacobite movement and restoration was at an end. The English, however, are a conservative reople, and this quaint curtom has been retained, particularly by the older families of the aristocracy, an excellent chance to try any new figwhenever British royalty honors them ing apparatus.-Tolor Jeaks, in St. withits presence at their table.-Vogue.

· -When fortune means to men most good she looks spon them with a threat

More Good News.

General Manager P. S. Macrowan, of the Walter A. Wood Harvester Co., St. Paul. Mina, informs us that business is excellent and that his company will be able this fall to liquidate its entire indebtedness, and passont of the receiver's hands in a most prosperous condition. He is our authority, a.s., for announcing the pool news that some of the most inducatial switcholders of the St. Paul and Hoodick Falls companies are now at work trying to effect a reorganization, to the end of placing both companies in a position to go along with the immense Lusiness in such manner as to maintain past reputation for solidity and progressiveness. If the reorganization is effected, which, from present progress would seem assured, the business will again be on a solid foundation and under a management that will push its well known machines in every market on the globe.—Form Michiary, April 21 1998. More Good News

Cripple

mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumatism until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

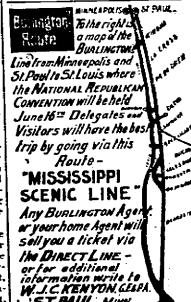
"Nearly four years ago I became afflicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Running sores broke out on my thighs. Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and anally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw my impos strughtened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four pears ago I was a crippie. I gladly recommend Hood's Barsaparilla." Usean Hannond, Table Grove, Illinois.

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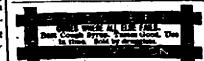
8. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City.

A SHINING EXAMPLE of what may be accomplished by never varying devotion to a single purpose is seen in the history of the McCormick Harvesting Machine Co., Chicago. For 65 years they have simply been building grain and grass-cutting machinery, and while there are probably forty manufacturers in this line, it is safe to say that the McCormick Company builds one-third of all the binders, reapers and mowers used throughout the entire world.

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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

A Mother's Crime

Mrs. F. X. Sailer, wife of a business man at Sturgeon Bay, drowned her two children and then committeed suicide by the same means. The noman went down the lay shore a distance of three miles and evidently walked out into the bay with her children and held them under the water until life was extinct, after which the faid down and suffered Lerself to be drowned. Mrs. Sailer was 25 years of age and was the fourth wife of her husband, and from all reports the couple had not been living hap-

Lumbermen Inte Bentilf. Erveral piles of lamber fell into Chequamegon kay at Ashland, which makes over 2,000,000 feet that has tumbled in since the ice moved. Four hundred thousand feet of lumber belonging to the Brewers, of Saginaw, Mich., broke through the Kennedy dock and tain their seats in the conference. fleated off. A portion of Suther- Cleveland, O. May 9. - At the land's dock also broke down and 100,000 feet of lumber fell into the key. The damage to docks this spring is unprece-

Expection in Milwanker.

The semi-centennial committee of 100 chose their permanent officers at Milchose their permanent officers at Mil-wanker as follows: President, Lucius Fairchild, Madison; vice president, II. tion asking that all Methodists be asked A. Taylor, Madison; treasurer, John C. Koch, Milwaukee; secretary, Walter W. Pollock, Milwaukee. It was decided league presidents or other officers be by the committee that there should be a state semi-centennial celebration and that an exposition should be held in Milwaukee to celebrate the state's birth-

Surveyors Form a Society.

Citil engineers and surveyors form various parts of this state met in Appleton and formed themselves into a body lengue:
which resolved to incorporate itself as philadelphia the Wisconsin Society of Engineers and Surveyors. The officers for the ensuing year are:

N. H. Smith, president; R. F. Dorr, Antigo, vice president; F. T. Harriman, secretary and treasurer; C. H. Vinol, Ar-pleton; H. W. Leath, Oshkosh; H. A. Little, Menasha, and the president and secretary, directors.

Houses Trembled.

A shock like an earthquake shook the entire city of Marinette. Houses tremblid for a few seconds, windows rattled loadly and people who were asleep were awakened. The city experienced several similar shocks last winter, and it is supposed they were caused by the exparsion of the ice on Green bay. Now it is certain that they were of a seismal nature. No damage was done.

Right Woman Got It.

A farmer at Huena Vista buried \$2,600 in gold under his doorstep. When he went to dig it up it was gone. It turned out that his wife, who had been allowed to wear nothing but calico dresses for 14 years, and who had been compelled te work on the farm like a common hand, had taken the money, and every boly in the neighborhood was glad of

Flad Pare Diamonds.

Diamonds which by the aid of the Roenigen ray are shown to be as pure as anything found in South Africa have ben discovered within 20 miles of Milwankee in the southwestern part of the county of Waukesha. The genis were discovered by a poor farmer and were taken to Milwaukte and pronounced by local jewelers as diamonds.

A Banker in Trouble.

John Kupp, a private banker at Pangor, was bound over to the circuit court to answer to a charge of receiving a dejesit when he knew his bank to be insolvent. Kupp skipped to California last September and was captured there by the sheriff of the county. He was a lanker for 20 years.

Killed by Lightning.

In a terrific storm the lightning struck the schoolhouse at Wonewee. Roy Harrison, aged 16 years, sitting in an upper window, was paralyzed and rad his clothing badly to aged 16 years, in the door below, was instantly killed, and many other pupils were shocked.

The News Condensed.

Dan Winters, of Sharon, was killed by

Mrs. E. C. Goudy, nidow of John Gondy, died in Janesville, agrel 80 years. Louis Runkel, of Gillett, was found dead in his front yard. His death was caused by heart disease.

killed while trying to board a train. Herman Gloe, aged 40 years, commit-

ted suicide at Two Rivers by taking ear bulle acid. W. H. Hilton, a life insurance agent in Milwaukte, made an unsuccessful at-

tempt to end his life by cutting his threat and left wrist. Ernet Mohr, of Milwaukee, was killed

by the cars.

Flias J. Hayner, a Rock county farmer and resident of Wisconsin since 1824, died at Janesville, aged 78 years. William Verman, an old resident of Madison, died, aged 75. He was treasurer of Danc county four years.

Prof. O. C. Seelye, of Racine, has been elected superintendent of the La Porte (Ind.) public schools.

The attorney-general has taken steps to annul the charter of the Wisconsin relectic medical college of Milwauker. charging that no teachers are employed. Over \$2,000 worth of damage was done to Ashland streets by a terrific rain-

Miss Augusta Marquanit, of Mount Vernon, obtained a judgment against Louis Martin, of Mount Herel, for \$2. ,075 for breach of promise to marry.

A monument over the grave near Argile of Patrick O'Sallitan, one of the nen consicted of complicity in Cronin manier, and who died in Joliet (III.) prison four years ago while serv-

Ing a life sentence, was dedicated.

Charles K. McEachran, aged 90, died to Vorkville. He had lived in Bacine county since 1815. pounty since 1915.

THE METHODISTS.

General Conference of the Church in bestion in thereland.

Cleveland, U., May 2.—The most imference, irrespective of the admission of nomen delegates, transpired praterday when the 52 negro delegates met and decided that they would insist on the elevation to a hishopric of J. W. E. Bowen, D. D., Ph. D., professor of theology at Gannon school at Atlanta. The matter will be brought to a crisis on Nay 18, when the election of bishops, book agents and editors will take place. The delate on the woman question was again heated, but no decision was

reached. Cleveland, O., May 8 .- The Methodist general conference yesterday by a rota of 425 to 93 adopted the report of the committee on eligibility and referred the woman question lack to the churches to be voted on again. The woman lay delegates, meanwhile, re-

Cleveland, O., May 9. - At the Methodist general conference yesterday It was recommended that the American flag fly from the steeple of every Methodist church in the country.

Cleveland, O., May H.-Bishop Ninde presided at Saturday morning's ression of the general conference of the Methto abstain from using tobacco, and that elected who used tobacco. Referred to committee on temperance.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

Standing of Leading (Tubs for the Week

Ended Slav 10. Following is the standing of the teams in the several leagues to date: National

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Awfal Result Attends the Burning of : Car of Oil.
Toledo, O., May 9.-A car of oil con-

signed to the Big Four railread caught fire and exploded at Bellmore Friday norning, causing the death of William Cummias, aged 21, and William Longnecker, aged 30. The two men were at-tempting to quench the flames when the tank exploded. The oil came down like a rain of fire, and Cummins and Longneeker were frightfully burned. Cummins lived less than an hour. Longnecker died at noon. Both were

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LOOKED MEEK, BUT WASN'T-How Old Mr. Graybeard Punished an In-

A gray-learded man who appeared to be at least 63 years old stepped into an uptown Sixth arenue "L" train at highth street the other day. Taking a seat near the door, he adjusted his eyeglasser, unfolded a newspaper and began to read. The car was well filled, the majority of the pussengers being

women. "Say, wot der yer want-all er der

Frats?" It was a brawny fellow next to the gray-bearded man who put this ques-

"People like you dat wants de carv' ought ter travel in a private car," he racered. Mr. Grayleanl did not seem to regard this as an allusion to himself. for he did not interrupt his reading.
"Mebbe ye're der president o' der

from Mr. Graybeard's hands, heraid:
"D-d if I don't tump yer now, you-

The rest of what he said was drowned in a chorus of feminine shricks. The train was at a standstill, and the athletic looking young man, his cheeks ablare, was making his way toward Darey, probably the greatest wit of Mr. Tough, when up popped Mr. Gray-leard like a jackin-the-lox, out shot leard like a jackin-the-lox, out shot lated, says the Milwante-tolar mansion his right fist, it hit something and up he once visited the paletial mansion against the end of the car went Mr. Tough. The guard grabbed him and riches who lived in the neighborhood of riches who lived in the neighborhood of the paleting Yanked him out on the platform. Mr. Dublin at the invitation of its pompons Graybeard was after him in an instant. Owner. He was shown all over the Biff! bang! biff! The blows fell house, his host taking great pains, as fast and furious. Each one landed in a place and in a manner that did not add witty and observant priest well into Mr. Tough's beauty. That terrible person was so shocked by this sudden display of magnetic resistance. display of ungentlemanly conduct that he did not even raise his hands in protest. Rehind was the athletic looking fellow, dancing up and down and shout-

ing:
"Give it to him, old man. That was a

dandy! Soak him again!" And Mr. Graybeard never failed to follow the young man's advice. Finally, two guards got between Mr. Graybeard and Mr. Tough.

"The train is late," said one guard, apoloretically. "If you want to give

him some more, get off here."
"I guess he's got enough," said Mr.
Grayleard, walking tack into the car. Mr. Tough looked pained. His enormous hands were covered with blood he wiped from his face, and his has was in

the street. He offered no resistance as

the guards pushed him off the car. Mr. Grayleard sat down and resumed he reading of his paper. The athletic looking young man looked at him admiringly, and so did the woman. He folded his paper at Forty-second street and left the train.-N. Y. Herald.

FRESH FASHIONS.

The Latest Additions to Contames for the

řeceliliz. Black and white plaid sash ribbor with a warp printed floral stripe was a drug store again." To save the fine seen in pretty use as a turban crown. It she promised and departed. All her was laid in plaits crosswise, two strips sodo water is gone. of straw braid crossing it in the center

so that the ends of the ribbon flared out at either sule with good effect. The stiffer silks, the taffetas, Jac quards and chines and such fabries are adult stage that the eyes are both on the most popular. The l'ersian extrems one side. There has been much disabound, but many of the flowered silks considered to the constant of the flowered silks abound.

Crepons have, of course, no longer the first place, but crepon is a material so pleasant to wear that it will be a long time before it is quite driven off the catalogue. The newest importations

At the right skle and zerces the back are masses of violets and tiquete yellow roses.-- Chicago News.

These live Extinguishers. Mr. Hayseed (in Chicago hotel)-What's them fat-lookin' glass bottles, Marier? Mrs. Haywed-1 heard 'em called

hand-grenndes.
"Well, well! I knew the anarchists

was pretty had here, but I didn't know the hotels had to arm their guests agin em.-N. Y. Week J.

FOR COUNTRY'S SAKE.

An Indian Fighter Suffers Agonles from Disease.

He Was in the Battle with the Aparher When Geronimo Was Captured

From the Press, New York Cay Worn with the exposure of army life on the frontier, and poisoned by the continual drinking of alka'l water, Joseph Flegari returned to Philadelphia eight years ago, broken down in health and unable to do

any mork. He had served five years with the Ninth gray-learded man who put this question, and there wasn't one in the car who didn't hear it. Everyone koked. Mr. Graybeard smiled and replied good inturedly:

"My friend, I beg your jurdon."

Then he went on reading his paper, drawing his arms closer to his side. His heighbor, however, was not amiable, lie was a "tough." There was a "scrapty" look in his eye as he turned and looked his neighbor full in the face.

when he reached Philadelphia, the Indian letter was scarcely more than skin and lones, and for three weeks led a desperate yill in a hospital. He felt diray, and his thoman felt as it is had dried up. Three symptoms were accompanied by bloody irrentery, which no medicine seemed to refer.

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"Melibe ye're der president o' der roud."

I'p jounped Mr. Graybeard, not to attack his tormentor but to take a seat an the other side of the car. "Now," he said, "I hope you've gut pienty of room."

The tough man made another insulting and threatening remark.

"Surely these men here will not allow that brute to strike that inoffensive old man," said a motherly kooking woman. The men were all deeply interested in their newspapers or closely studying the signs to be seen through the car windows, all except one athletic looking young man, who held onto a strap not many yards away from Mr. Graybeard and Mr. Tough. He looked significantly at the woman and she returned a glance that was full of gravitude.

Mr. Tough leaned forwardin his seat, shot out his arm, and, pointing a lunge index finger at Mr. Graybeard, cried:

"Say, I'm a-gittin' out at Twenty-static third street an' if yer want ter make anyting out or dis all yer got ter do is git off wid me. I'll wipe de street wid you if you git off."

When the guard slammed back the door and called out the station Mr. Tough arose, and, snatching the paper from Mr. Graybeard's reined and the guard slammed back the form and called out the station Mr. Tough arose, and, snatching the paper from Mr. Graybeard's reined and the side of all indon't tump yer now, you—"

The rest of what he said was drowned and her sold in bores of mail from Dr. Williams' Heddine Company.

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Witty Retort of a Friest to a Valgar and Ostentations Parisbloner.

Concerning the celebrated Father making the complete tour of the chateau, the library was reached, its tremendous shelves groaning under the weight of thousands upon thousands of volumes, resplendent in the most magnificent bindings. Here they seat ed themselves, and the host said, with

a sigh of snobbish exultation:
"Well, father, I have brought you here last because this is my favorita room. The other rooms maybe give pleasure to my wife and my daughters. but this is my place—right here among these books, who are my friends. And these here on the deak (pointing to a score of ultra-looking volumes), are what I may call my intimate friends."

Father Darcy got up and examine! one of them, when a broad grin spread over his good-natured face, as he said: "Well, it's glad I am to see that you never cut your intimate friends."

Rash Promise.

A story is told of a London magistrate who had a London lady up before him the day after Christmas whom the policernan said he had found helplessly tipsy. He told her he would let her go, considering the festire moson, if she The lemon-color cambric waists house again. "But, your honor," said the lady. "I was not drunk; I was enough to warrant all the favor they are drugged." "Well." said the magistrate, who saw that the was fencing. "I'll let you go if you will promise never to enter

Eye Changes Position.

It is not generally known that the roupy flat fish have an eye on each side of the body, and that it is only in the out of some old trunks, so quaint and that in the founder the eye has been old fashioned are the designs. head, while in some other fish it passes directly through the soft these of the young fish to the other shie.

anice Freming Lands in South Dakota show a leastly of weaver impertations show a leastly of weaver and a perfection. Along the line of the Chimps, Milwauker & St. Paul Railway can now be had upon has a double pail of nasturtium veices for finish. At the left is a long "ear" of the veicet, supported by white algrette, at the lease of which is a large circular ornament of strass and pearls. At the right side and across the back are.

Lay not mith be thy profession, lest then become a make-quert. He that hath but raised the title of a jester, let him as-sure Limself the fool is not far off.—

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The question of Governor Upliam's renomination has done one thing surely. It has been the means of having several men who were liable true, as there is a Godin heaven. Twas to have lived for years without such public recognition, prominently mentioned for the place.

Another anti-tramp contention is Oneida county is concerned there is no apparent necessity for any convenoners board has made a corresponding | you." decrease in the number of tramps.

Ashland was a great sufferer by fire last Saturday night. The big Shores lumber plant together with seven million feet of manufactured stock was destroyed. One life was lost. The Shores company announce that ther will not rebuild, as the loss is so far above the insurance that they cannot. It will prove a great blow to Ashland.

A number of prominent citizens of the Valley are considering the idea of going to the St. Louis convention In a special train and thereby not only make a saving in the matter of transportation, but be alsolutely assured of accommodations and increase the prospects or rather certainty of a pleasant trip. The scheme was or complish this end, he replies: Iginated by H. W. Wright, one of the district delegates, and promises to go through. A number from here have been invited to join and it is quite likely will accept.

It appears very much from this distance as though the Milwaukee street carstrike was a repetition of the fall into another trap trying to escape old story of outside interference by from the first, but seeing he was an lator agitators with men who were Englishman I would not believe him cawell raid and well satisfied. A great many deserving men will lose their business was for midnight on the feast positions and the public at large be of Ramadan. put to a great expense and inconvenience because somebody thought that somelady else wasn't being paid enough for their work. The elimination of the professional agitator from the ranks of union lator will be a great harbinger of its advancement.

Boom Company Notice.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pelican Boom Co., held at the company's office in the city of Rhinelander on April 18, 186, the following resolution was adopted;

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"Listen, master, if you cannot speak," said he, "for I must quit you in a few minutes or pet my soke thrashed when I return home. What I have told you is overheard by my comrade, who is a slave in Mehand's household. If you esrape this trap, you will fall into another, for there are no bounds to Mohand's devilish cunning. I say, if you stay here you are downed to share our miscrable to be held next month. So far as let, by one device cranother. But I will to her husband, says: show you how you may turn the tables on this villain and get to a Christian country ere you are a week older if you tions. The decrease in price of prisc have but one spark of courage among

CHAPTER XXXIX

So Groves, as my man was named told me how he and eight other poer Englishmen, tharing the same ingnic had endured the hardships and misery of slavery, some for 13 and none less than seven years; how for three years they had been working a secret tunnel by which they could escape from their baguio, in which they were looked up every night at sundown, at any moment; how for six months, since the completion of their tunnel, they had been watching a favorable opportunity to seize a ship and make good their escape, seven of them being mariners, and how now they were by tedious suspense wrought to such a pitch of desperation that they were ripe for any means of winning their freedom. "And here," says he in con-clusion, "hath merciful Providence given us the power to save not emirentselves from this necessed bendage, but you also if you are minded to join us."

Asking him how he preposed to ac-

First, do you accept Haronn's offer?"

"I have," says L
"Good!" says he, rulking his hands and speaking thick with joy. "You may be sure that Mohand will suffer no one to interfere with your getting abound, to the achievement of his design. When is it to be?"

Thesitated a mement, lest I should puble of playing into the Turks' hands for our undoing, and so I told him our

"Sure, maught but Providence could have ordered matters so well," says be, doubling himself up, as if unable to control his joy. "We shall be there, we nine stardy men. Some shall hide in the caves, and others lehind the rock, and when Haronn rows to there four of ns will get into his bout, mufiled up as you would be to escape detection, and as soon as they by themselves to their ours their business shall be settled."

"As how?" says I, shrinking as ever from deeds of violence.

"Leave that to us, but le assured they shall not raise a cry that shall fright your lady. Oh, we know the use of a lowstring as well as any Turk among them. We have that to thank 'em for. Well, these two being disputched, we return to shore, and two more of our men will get in, then we four to the fe-Incca, and there boarding we serve the others as we served the first two. So tack comes one of us to fetch off our other comrades and you four. Then, all

Then I frankly ecufessed that I would have some assurance of his honesty.

"I can give you none, master," he, "but the word of a good Yorkshireman. Surely you may trust me as I trust you, for his in your power to reveal all to Haronn and so bring us all to carry favor with the dey. Have you no faith in a poor brother Englishman?"
"Yes," says L "I'll trust you."

Then we rose, clapping hands, and he left me, with tears of gratitude and joy You may have great trials and per- in his eyes. Telling my friends I had plexities in your business, but do not something of a secret nature to impart, we went out to the end of the mole, cloudy or contracted brow. Your where we were seeme from cavisdrop-wife may have trials, which, though lers, and there I hid the whole story ing what we should do, looking at this her to lear. A kind word, a tender matter from every side, with a riew to look, will do wonders in chasing our security, but slavery lying before us and no better means of excaping it com-To this we would add always keep a ling to our minds we did at list manimonsly agree to trust Joe Groves rather

> The next day there fell a great deluge of rain, and the morrow being the least of Ramadan we regarded this as highly favorable to our escape, for here when rain falls it ceases not for 48 hours, and thus might we count upon the aid of darkness. And that evening, as I was locking at some merchandise in a luggar, a fellow sidles up to me and whispers, fingering a piece of cloth as if he were

minded to buy it:
"Does all go well?"

Then perceiving this was Joe Groves, I answered in the same manner: "All gres well"

"Tonorrow at midnight?" "Tomogrow at midnight," I return. Upon which, easting down the cloth, let goes away without further sign.

And now comes in the feast of Hamaden with a leavy, steady downgour (4

hindrance, though I warrant some spy of Mehand's was watching to carry information of our flight to his master, and so through the narrow, deserted al-leys to the outskirts of the town, and thence by the riverside to the great rock, with only just so much light as enabled us to hang together and no more. And I do believe we should have floundered into the river of ene side or into a ditch of the t other but that, having gone over this road the last time with the thought that it might lead us to liberty, every object by the way impressed itself upon my mind most astoniringly.

Here under this rock stood we above an hour, with no sound last the leating of the rain and the lap of the water run ning in from the sea. Then, as it might be about half just 11, a voice close be-side us, which I knew for Joe Groves'. though I could see no one but us four, Jack by my side and Moll bound close

"All goes well?"

"Yes; all goes well," mys I, where-upen he gives a cry like the creak of a freg, and his comrades steal up almost unseen and unheard, save that each as he came whispered his name, as Spinks, Davis, Lee, Best, etc., till their number was all told. Then Groves, who was clearly cheecn their captain, calls Spinks, Lee and Best to stand with them and blds the others and us to stand tack against the canes till we are called. So we do his bidding and fall back to the as if Skip fancied it too retired. growth of canes, whence we could but dimly make out the mass of the rock for the darkness, and there waited, breathless, listening for the sound of cars. But these Moors, for a better pretense of secrecy, had mufiled their cars, so that let of fellows I knew of in this town!" we knew not they were at hand until "I recken I'll be all right. Don't yes we heard Harcun's voice, speaking low.
"Englishmen, are you there?" asks

he. "Aye, we four," whispers Groves in

Then we hear them wade into the water and get into the bent with whispering of Haroun where they are to dispose lence for about ten minutes, and no tempt to interfere, and then the word round but the conseless rain until we was given. next hear Groves' voice.

"Davis, Negus," whispers he, on which two of our number leave us and go cut to the boat to replace Haroun and that other Moor, who, in the manner of the Turks, had been strangled and cast overboard.

And now follows a much longer perical of silence, but at length that comes to an end, and we hear Groves' voice again whispering us to come. At the first sound of his voice his three comrades rash forward, but Groves, recognizing them, says hoursely: "Back, evelet us alone. If he's willing to do that, ery one of you but those I called, or I'll there's no need of this row, but if he brain you! There's room but for six in don't I shall fight him the best I know the boat, and those who helped us shall how." go first, as I ordered. The rest must

wait their time."
So these fellows, who would have ensted us, give way, grumbling, and Mr. Godwin carrying Moll to the best Dawson and I waded in after him, and so, with great gratitude, take our places as Groves directs. We being in, he and his mate lay to their cars and pull out to the felucea, guided by the lanthorn on her lulwarks.

Having put us abound safely, Groves and his mate fetch the three fellows (mt remained ashore, and now all being em larked they alandon the small heat, slip the anchor and get out their leng Skip, lying at fall length on the stable sweeps, all in desperate haste, for that floor, was howling frantically for some absence of wind, which I at first took to be a blessing, appeared now to be a curse, and our main hope of escape lay in pulling far out to sea before Mehand discovered the trick put upon him and gave chase. All night long we tolled with most savage energy, dividing our number into two latches, so that one might go to the cars as the other tired, turn and turn about. Not one of us but cot his namest—nay, even Moll would stand by her husband and strain like any man at this work. But for all car laker his wife. He was convicted at the first Algiers was yet in sight when the break trial, but the case was carried to the of day gave us light to see it. Then was court of appeals, which reversed the every eye searching the waters for sign of a sail, be it to save or to undo us.

Robinson then ordered a special rehear-Sail saw we none, but about 9 o'cheel ing to be held at Syracuse. Judge Dan-Groves, scanning the waters over against Alziers, perceived something which he took to be a galley. Nor were we kept long in uncertainty, for by 10 it was obvious to us all, showing that it had was asked if he had read the printed account in the neutron of the printed account in the neutron of the had read the printed account in the neutron of the had read the printed account in the neutron of the had read the neutron of the neutron o gained considerably upon as in spite of counts in the newspapers. He had not our frantic exertions, which convinced us that this was Mohand, and that he had discovered us with the help of a spyglass maybe.

carried lack to slavery a sert of madness possessed those at the cars, first our rulling with such a fury of violence that it enapped at the rowlock and was of no further use. Still we made good progress, but what could we with three cars do against the galley which maybe was mounted with a dezen?

Some were for catting down the mast and throwing stors, sails and every useless thing overloard to lighten our ship, lest Groves would not hear of this, see ing by a start in the rain that a breeze was to be expected, and, surely enough, the rain presently smote us on the check smartly, whereupon Groves ran up our sail, which, to our infinite delight, did presently swell out fairly, careening us so that the car on tother side was use-

[10 EE COSTISCED.]

"To knock the spots out of anything" is an allusion to the traditional skill of western cowlegs, and famous rifle shots who would shoot the spots out of a card held between the fingers of a friend.

For every quarter in a man's pocket there are a dozen uses; and to the other toys in school.—Somerville use each one in such a way not o derive the greatest benefit is a question den with a hary, stemp downpart of the manufacture of paper 193 (a) rain all day, and no sign of coasing at randown, which greatly contented us.

About 10 the house we holged in being quite still, and our fear of accident pressing us to depart, we creat sikent pressing us to depart the pression of the pression that the pression that the pression that the pression of the pression that the press

SOME TIME.

Inst night, my derline, as you slept
I thought I heard you sigh.
And to your little crib I cript.
And then I storged and kined your trow,
For ch. I here you so—
You are troy young to know it now.
But some time you shall know!

Some time when, in a darken d place Where others come to weep. Your eyes shall look upon a face Calm in cternal sleep. The volcakes lips, the wrinkled brow. The patient smile shall show—

You are too young to know it now, . But some time you may know! Look Lackward, then, into the years, And we me here tenight— fee, O my durling, bow my tears

Are falling as I write, And feel once more upon your brow The kies of king are— You are too young to know it now.

Dut some time you shall know.

-Engone Fish.

THE ARBITRAMENT OF WARL

How Two New York Street Doys Settled Their Controverty.

Sideondacted the throng to an un-tenanted stable in the rear of some dwellings on West Broadway and said, as he led them through a convenient oreningi

"I neken you might fight here : month without anylody is aring you. Could you find anything letter in this?" Most of the loys were load in their praises of the spot, but it really seemed

"He'd rather be where the cops would come," Carrots whispend to Teddy. "I do believe he's afraid already, and I tell you, Teddy, if you can thrash Skip well, it'll be the biggest kind of a thing for a

"I recken I'll be all right. Den't you even say a word, no matter what happens, and I think when our little scray is finished he won't have anything more to say about our leaving the city." It did not require many moments to

settle the terms of combat. Half a dezen of the larger members of

the party arranged the details by promthemselves, and so forth. After that si- Ising to whip any fellow who should at was given.

Teddy did not immediately put him-

self in an attitude of defense; but, addressing the spectators, he said:
"I don't want any fellow to think I

came here 'cause I'm fond of a fight. Skip Jellison has said I've got to leave town, and that Carrots must, too, just because he helped me. He tried to drive me away by stealing a dollar of my money from Carrots, and then he set the box pile on fire last night to smoke us out, or something worse. All I want of him is to give up, the cash and agree to

Skip's only reply was to rush forward angrily, and an instant later the battle

It is very doubtful if even Carrots could have told much about the struggle, so suddenly was it began and so roon ended.

Carrols told Hey that same morning: "It didn't seem as if Skip had a chance to put up his hands before be was flat on his lack, and every time he tried to stand up he got another dose of the same medicine, till it was over."

In less than five minutes Teddy was the conqueror, without a scratch, and floor, was howling frantically for some one to "hold that Saranac jay!"—James Otis in St. Nicholas.

()ne Jaror's Jadgment.

Judge Daniels of Buffalo, who served 28 years on the New York supreme beach before coming to congress, relates an incident which forcibly illustrates the curious methods by which people occasionally reach conclusions.

Some years ago a man named Green iels presided. When an examination of the jurors began, a curious circumstance occurred. One of the jurors declared that

Neither, he said, had he talked with any one about it. He was accordingly excused. Judge Daniels, however, was not so easily satisfied. His curiosity was At the prospect of being overtaken and piqued, and he sent the sheriff before arried lack to slavery a sert of mad, the man left the courtroom to ascertain how he could reach a conclusion in a case when he had never read up on it or discussed it."

"Why," he replied, "the lawyers made such d—d fools of themselves examining the jurors that I know the prisoner must be guilty." - Washington

Not likely to lie Disappointed. An inquisitive person passing along a country read storped to talk with a farmer beeing corn.

"Your corn is small," said the inquisitive person.
"Yes. I planted that kind," replied

the farmer. "It looks yellow." "I planted yellow com."

"I don't think you'll get more than half a crop." "Don't expect to-I planted it on shares."—Baffalo Courier.

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Notes from our Agricultural College. (ET PEOF, W. A. HEXET, MADISON, WIS.)

CONCERNING KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS. Do Wisconsin farmers know and realize that what they commonly call "June grass" is the same plant that in Kentucky's boasted pastures goes under the name of "blue grass"? When visiting Ashland, the Henry Cay homestead, near Lexington, to study its live stock. I gave the closest attention to the sod grass of the pastures; getting down on my kness I examined the turk to compare It with that which so freely covers Wisconsin pastures and road sides, and was not able to discover any superiority for the Kentucky product, other way. What we call "June grass" In Wisconsin is identical, butankally, with Kentucky blue grass, and since it grows just as freely here, why should we not give it the more aristocratic name? Would not every acre of Wisconsin's pasture lands be worth more in the minds of her farmers at least, and would they not take more pride in them if the carday were called Kentucky blue grass tucky blue grass grows everywhere tenacity which is simply surprising. It is the only grass of this region which forms a sod so dense that it From the severe droughts which some times afflictus cannot utterly destroy it, for though it may be brown and look entirely dead, the first good rain fall works a magical change and it greens almost in a night time, and springs forward to please the eye and and vigor which is simply marvel-

call the attention of our farmers to the whole summer season, but prethe reculiar habits of growth of Ken- pare to make up the shortage which tucky blue grass, and draw a most will surely come by having on hand important lesson therefrom, All a goodly supply of green folder corn. through May and into June this The farmer who cannot secure the grass grows rapidly and usually seed of sweet corn need not be dis supplies more feed than the farmer has cattle to consume. So luxuriant with any variety of early growing is the growth that often as the far- field corn. It is not so much a matmer walks over his pastures during matter of variety as that of having the last half of May he is apt to wish a liberal supply of some kind of feed for more live stock to consume the when needed. erident. Afew weekslater, however when he makes the same round, (and what farmer does not enjoy these frequent tours of inspection over his domain) he notes that the grass has almost ceased growing, so that by midsummer the excess of the earlier date has been cropped off and the ground shows hare and even brown. Our blue grass plants are not dead nor even dying, but they have exhausted their energies and have cut stoppered bottles for Root Reer entered a necessary period of rest, which lasts all through the latter prices by applying to Arthur Taylor part of July, August and even into September. During this period comes September. During imsperiorcomes bard times with the cattle, for now small tubs (about 13 lbs.) 60 miles and only are the fields quite bare of lb. retail meets 10., at Keeble's. provender, but the sun is almost blistering hot and the blood-sucking insects most annoying. The sheep seek the shade, holding their noses close to the earth, and frequently stamping to drive away the flies, the fattening cattle and young things show no increase in weight, and the dairy cows scantily fed and much fretted shrink greatly in their milk flow. Our farmer, who only a few weeks before was wishing for more cattle to consume the extra growth of grass, now wishes behad larger areas of pasture. and regretfully realizes that he is losing money every day because his stock is not properly fed. Along in September with the cooler weather. and increased rain fall the blue grass ficels show their rich green again, the food becomes more abundant and normal conditions once more prevail. PROTIDE FORAGE TO MAKE UPFOR THE

While every farmer has each year observed just what is above despair, pat is said to scribed, too few of them provide for within ten the deficiency as they should. We have all come to think that after we was mit

DEFRIENCY IN THE PASTURES.

have fed our stock for six mouths in winter, they should not least shift for themselves the other half of the year; is it profitable to let farm stock go hungry at any time, and why should cattle suffer for food in summer any more than in winter? I urge upon every farmer reader of these notes to at oncemakeample provision against the shortage above described by supplying some kind of forage easily

which provides green food for spring use, and is already large enough for cutting at this time. Next to rye comes the oat plant, which if cut just before heading or shortly after gives valuable forage. By June red clover Is large enough to cut for soiling cattle, and furnishes excellent food. These plants usually come, however, before the blue grass pastures have given out and so are not particularly needed by farmers who have the usual area, of pasture land. A great plant for belping over midsummer shortage is Indian corn, and I wish particularly to call attention at this time to its great merits. Every farmer who wishes to get the most from his stock, should plant one acre of early Minnesota sweet com or some other early variety for each ten cows or their equal of stock on his farm. This corn will be ready for feeling early in August. Auother acre of Stowell's evergreen sweet corn or some good variety of field com should be planted for every ten head of stock to be fed after that first planted has been used up. Plant this com in some field convenient to to the stable or to the pasture where either in density of growth or in any It may be spread out on the sod for feeding. A load should be drawn each day, and as much given to the cattle as they will consume without

waste. H somestranger should come to Wisconsin and offer our farmers a means of paying all their state taxes without trouble to them, he would be considered a great benefactor; let them know that if they will only pet which covers them so green to- provide forage corn in the way de scribed above for their stock, they instead of plain "June grass"? Ken- will save more than their taxes in in our state with a freedom and flow and in failure to gain tiesh, which comes to all our stock in mid summer. The aggregate loss to Wisconsin's creameries and cheese can be cut and rolled up like a carpet. factories through this mid-summer shrinkage amounts to one or two million dollars each year, a large part of which may be saved by a little foresight and proper prepara tion.

It is now time to plant corn in the southern part of our state for the nourish the cattle with a rapidity purpose abovedescribed. Let us not expect the blue grass of our pastures to furnish a constant and proper I wish particularly at this time to supply of forage for our cattle during couraged, but will be greatly pleased

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Rhinelander, Wisconsin

ORANGE groves in Central Florida that were cut down to the ground by the cold waves are now showing a new growth eight to ten feet high. The shoots have been budded with choice fruit, and by next year the trees will be nearly as large as they were before the freeze._

RAILEOAD men are watching the new lishtimore and Washington electric read with some interest, as it is a direct bid against two strong steam roads for a rich slice of railroad traffic. The distance is 55 miles, and the new cars will make it at a possible speed of 60 miles per hour.

Veryour will have one state ceremonial to look after this summer, and that will be the dedication of the mon-ument to the memory of Thomas Chittenden, first governor of Vermont. It platform is as follows:

The idea is popular in this country that the native Indian races are slowly dying out. Capt. Jack Crawford, an Indian scont of wide experience, in sists that the contrary is true, that southwestern tribes, such as the Navajos, Apuches, etc. are largely on the increase. The Navajos, for example, have doubled in numbers in the last 20 years.

It is learned that Russia has induced China to make all her railroads now building in the northern part of the Flowery Kingdom four feet eleven inches wide, the width of the railroads in Prof. The Alvanian cape of his country and added to the comfort and hap-line so of the project of address the following statements of the support of the project of protection.

"From Lincoln to Harrison, under the wise policy of protection and reciprocity, we steadily decreased our national debt, resumed specie payment, maintained the public credit, kept unimpaired the foll reterm, increased the waith of the whole country and added to the comfort and hap-line so of the project of address the recommendation of the recomme

inches wide, the width of the railroads in Russia. The advantages of this concession are apparent from the fact that in the future engines and trains of the great Siberian railway can be run over' Chinese lines.

According to the new census of Paris
there are but 2,511,355 people in that
sity, a gain of only about \$7,000 since
the last enumeration. Once the work
of the annexation committee is done in
New York, Paris will step down in her
rank as the second city of the world.
There is nothing in the old world but
prejudice that can ever hope to keep
ahead of the tremendous American
strides.

The Methodist church of Winside,
Neh, rented and planted to wheat 60
acres of land, the crop to be sold for
the benefit of the church and the examtender of the church and the examprotection to the wage-workers and producers of this country.

"We are Irm and emphatic in our demand
for honest money. We believe that our
money should not be inferior to the money
of the most enlightend nations of the
earth.

"We are unalterably opposed to every
scheme that threatens to debase or depreciate our currency.

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scheme that threatens to debase or deminimalined, and in consequence are opjosed to the free, unlimited and indetended of the church and the exam-Accompany to the new census of Paris

the benefit of the church and the example has been followed by another Methodist church at Wayne, in the same state, the latter having rented a farm near the village on which wheat, corn and garden truck will be grown to lift a debt of several handred dollars on the church property. Other churches are expected to adopt the same plan.

The latest thing in ancestral societies is an association to be known as the Holland Dames. The other societies are not exclusive enough for the promoters of the new organization, who propose to limit their membership to 100, and no person whose Imteh ancestor had not landed in New York prior to the year 1700 is eligible. Nor is this all. It is set forth that the ancestors must have been persons of "prominence" on Manhattan island at that date.

PROF. J. W. SPENCER, Ph.D. F. G. S. an expert in geology, who has been studying the Niagara Falls for several years, has an article in the Popular Science Monthly for May in which he The Ohloan Indorsed by the Republican computes the age of the falls at \$1,000 years, which is about three times as great as recent estimates. Prof. Spenthe eastern end of Lake Eric is rising at the rate of a foot and a quarter a century, and that owing to this tipping up of the shore the falls must cease to exist within the next 5,000 years.

THERE is a lake near Valdosta, Ga., which disappears every three or four years and comes back again, no matter what be the condition of the weather.

what be the condition of the weather. The lake is three miles long and threequarters of a mile wide, with an average depth of fiteen feet of water, but
at the present time the water is rapidly passing off through the subterrancan passages, and in the next two or
three weeks there will be left in its
place a mammoth basin, furnishing as
pretty a beach as can be found anywhere.

There are to be about 200 railway
stations distributed over the new Silerian railway. The rolling stock will
comprise 2,000 locometires, 3,000 passsenger cars and 26,000 goods wagons.
The passenger traffic will be almosterclusterly confined to third or fourth
classes, and the tariff will be very low.
The works in connection with this
great undertaking are being pushed on
with much energy, and the work is expected to be completed in about six
years. The opening of this line will
elorten the journey round the world
by about 20 days.

After three years of litigation the
princely bequest of the late Le'and
over to the university bearing his
rame. The lequest amounts to \$2,200,
and the bonds draw interest at the
rate of \$10,000 a month. The only bequests comparable to this in amount
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GETS THEM BOTH.

Indiana and Michigan Republicans Declare for McKinley.

Proceedings and Platforms of the State Conventions-Political News from Other Fortless of the

Country.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 5.-The republicans met here vestentay in state convention. Hon, Richard W. Thompson, of Terre Haute, was made permanent chairman. The following ticket was nominated:

was nominaled:
For governor, James A. Mount; lientenant governor, W. S. Haggard; secretary of state, William D. Owen; auditor, A. C. Dalley; treasurer, Fred J. Schotiz; attorsey-general. W. A. Ketcham; superintendent of public instruction, D. M. Greeting; state statistician, S. J. Thompson; supreme court reporter, Charles F. Remy.
The pleistates at large to the nation of

The delegates at large to the national convention are It. W. Thompson, C. W. Pairbanks, F. M. Milliken and Gen. Lew Wallace, and they were instructed to tote for McKinley for president. The

platform is as follows:

It has been many years since the republic said that it will take place during the annual encampment of the Vermont national guard.

The lieston public library contains a total of 625,207 keoks, of which 155,421 are in ten branches scattered throughout the city. The number of persons with registration enrils is 21, an increase of nearly five thousand since the library moved into its imposing new quarters about a year ago.

The idea is popular in this country

country and added to the comfort and hap-piness of the recipieto a degree unparalleled in the history of nations. The reversal of this magnificent and patriotic policy by the democratic party has brought to the American people nothing but distrust, defi-cit and disaster. We therefore demand a return to the sound republican policy of protection and reciprocity.

"We demand a tarial that will not only secure the necessary amount of revenue.

teen to one. The McKinley Plank.

The McKinley Flank.

"Believing as we do in a protective tariff, the leading issue before the scople, we
favor the nomination as president of the
United States of the man who perfectly
represents a protective tariff and the
cardinal principles of the reputition party;
in man who has devoted his life to the defience of his country in war and in peace
a man who, with the resistiess shibboleth
treatestion and prosperity," has chalfense of his country in war and in peace; a man who, with the resistless shik-lockth. Trotection and prosperity, has challenged the attention of the commercial world and wor the support of every patricitic workingman of our country; whose life and work, open as a look, are in themselves a platform, and whose very name is magic—that loyal American citizen, soldier, statesman and Crristinn sentleman. William McKinley, of Ohio; and the delegates to the republican national convention selected by this lody are directed to cast their rote for William McKinley as frequently and continuously as there is any hope of his nomination.

"We demand a right enforcement of all existing immigration laws by the national povernment and the enceinent of such further legislation as will the letter project our people against the influx of the criminal and victous classes of foreign countries."

lican state contention resterdar was cer further announces that the land at presided over by Hon. O. A. James, of

> a unit except on the fluancial plank. The principal points in the platform are

moved the substitution of the following financial plank for that in the majority

report, and the motion was adopted: Cornell to the Cornell university, and of John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago. Leland Stanford university will soon become—if it is not already—one of the lest equipped universities in the United States.

The American people from tradition and the relation to the University and interest favor timetallism, and the relation party demands the use of loth on the Michigan Central road yesterday on the Michigan Central road yesterday on Walnut street, is now national bridge here, a distance of 222 were taked to the Cornell university, and the hoston washadopted:

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cither at the mints of this government. We demand that all paper money issued by the government shall be redeemable in gold or silver at the option of the government.

"We are exposed to the retiring of the greentacks, the money of the recope, the satisf of the union, the money favored by Lincoln.

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"We are epposed to the issuance of interest-learing bonds in times of yeare and we condemn the policy of Grover Cleviant and John G. Carliste in contracting the sale of government bonds, thereby taxing the yearle to benefit a foreign syndicate \$10,000,000 the profits accruing to it, at the expense of the profits.

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New Jersey Bemocrats

Trenton, N. J., May 2.—The democratic state econvention held on Thursday adopted a platform favoring the roll standard, opposing free silver, deprecating any attempt to alter the present tarial, favoring strengthening of the navy and coast defenses, commending the administration of Irysilent Cleveland, pledping allegiance to the Monroe doctrine and expressing sympathy with Culant insurgents. The delegates at large to the national convention are United States Senator Smith, Alleh Melegates at large to the national convention are United States Senator Rufus Blodgett and Atlert L. Tallman.

Democrats Force Cieveland.

Nathville, Tenn, May 5.—The democratic state convention held here Thursday nominated ex-Gor. Robert L. Taylor for governor by acclamation. A. It. Woodward, Fayetteville, and Columbus Marchlanks, of Charlanouga, were chosen electors for the state at large. The platform contains a strong free-silver plant. The administration of Iresident Cleveland was not mentioned in the platform and only referred to by inference. Some of the speeches wire very bitter and abusine of Fresident Cleveland.

Vermont Probibitionists.

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Montpelier, Vt., May 8.—The prohibition state convention nominated Rodney C. Whittemore for governor and selected a full state ticket, also electors at large and delegates to the national convention. The platform enunciated prohibition principles; two resolutions segarding national affairs and free coinage teins vote down.

AGAINST ARBITRATION.

Argument Advanced by Archbishop Iretand at 5t Louis

St. Louis, May 11.-Archbishop Ire land, of St. Paul, in the course of anaddress delivered Saturday night at a lanquet at the Planters' house, given by Missouri Commandery, Order of the Loyal Legion, disparaged the movement now being agitated in this country and England toward universal arbitration. He advanced the theory that war is the great instigation of patriotism, and if we came to a stage where every; thing in dispute is to be peaceably settled, we will lose the interest in the atfairs of our country in its relation with other governments.

The words he spoke were greeted with a perfect storm of applause.

The importance of the question settled by the civil war was dwelt upon at length. It settles the destinies of humanity, the speaker said, not only in America, but in the world. It was the great object lesson to the nations of the earth of the stability of a democratic form of government, and the victory of the union forces was a stunning blow to monarchy and despotism all over the universe. None of these results could have been achieved by arbitration.

BRUTALLY SLAIN

Young Man Stabbed to Death in the Pres-

Mineral Springs, O., May 11,-George and Sylvester Taylor assaulted and stabled to death Nathaniel Dolge in a brutal manner Saturday night. Four of the Taylor brothers were together walking along the road. They met likalge and his sister coming from church. George Taylor stepped in front of lasige and made some remark about the latter's having accused him of stealing a horse and buggy. At the same moment George and Sylvester sprang upon Dudge and stabled him to death before they were separated. The body of the murdered man lay where it fell all night awaiting an inquest. Sylvester is under arrest but the other three brothers

meal king." turned over his property to his nephew, Hugo Schumacher, and Attorney J. A. Arlegast, of this city, for the benefit of creditors. The assets, which consist of \$1,000,000 in American Certal company stock, other similar securities and real estate, would reach \$2,000,000 if there was a market for them. The liabilities will reach \$1,500,-

Tennessee s Centennial

Nashtille, Tenn., May 11 .- The Tennessee Centennial exposition, to celebrate the end of the first century of the state's history, will open in this city on June 1. On that day the centennial exercises will be held and the exposition will be formally inaugurated. The exposition will continue through six months to November 1.

Entered a Fles of Not Guilty.

Akron, U., May 2.-Romulus Cotell, the murderer of the Stone family at Talimadge, pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Kohler, al-Attorneys were appointed to defend him but the date of the trial was not Exed.

Itilanis Physician Renored. Atlanta, Ga., May 9.—The American Medical association has elected In Nicholas Senn, of Illinois, president. Secretary Atkinson was reelected. The convention adjourned to meet

in l'Elladelphia in June, 1897.

HOLMES IS HANGED.

Pays the Penalty in Philadelphia for His Crimes.

He Declares on the Scaffold That He Was Responsible for But Two Deaths, and Was Innment of the Pitgel Blurder.

Philadelphia, May 8.—Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, was harged in the prison here at 10:12 yesterday for the murder of lenjamin F. Fitzel on September 2, 1994. On the readfold Holmes said he was not guilty of taking the lives of any of the Pitzel family, the three children or father, Benjamin F. Pitzel, and said that the extent of his wrong-doings in taking human life consisted in the deaths of



two women, they having died at his hands as the result of criminal surgical operations.

History of Holmes' Crimes.

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History of Helmes' Crimes.

Herman W. Mudgett, better known as H. H. Holmes, was one of the most conspicuous criminals of modern times, and it the "murderer's confessions" which he has written can only partially be believed, he was without a peer as a bloodthirsty demon. His recent ingenious "confession," wherein he claimed to bave killed 77 persons, was disproved, partiz, at least, by the appearance of several of the so-called victims; but Holmes' object in making the confession was realized—the obtaining of a sum said to be \$1550, and which amount is said to have been settled upon the criminal's 13-year-old son. While the "confessions" hate served to increase the sensationalism of the case, the only capital crime for which Holmes had to answer was the killing in this city, on September 2, 1854, of Benjamin Fitzel, his fellow-conspirator. The murder was committed in the dwelling. No. 228 Callowhill street, Holmes' conviction of murder in the first degree, the affirmation by the Pennsylvania supreme court of the verdict, and the recent refusal of Gov. Hastings to grant a respite, are so well known that a narration of these facts is unnecessary.

Holmes was captured in Boston, Mass., inthe latter part of 181, by Owen Hanscom, the deputy superintendent of police, upon the strength of a telegram from Fort Worth. Tex., where he was wanted for horse-stealing and for other charges of larceny. At that time officials of the Pidelity Mutual Life association, of Philadelphia, were hot on Holmes' trail for defrauding the concern out of 181,000 in concection with Pitzel's death, the latter being insured for this amount, and as the arcused believed horse-stealing to be a high crime in Texas, he voluntarily confessed to Deputy Superintendent Hanscom to the insurance fraud. He was then suspected in his time and his trial for conspiracy to defraud the insurance company to which he pleaded guilty. Holmes made many "confessions." Each time he pretended to tell the truth, but

awaiting an inquest. Spitesier is unway for of his comination.

"We demand a ricii enforcement of all der arrest but the other three brothers are still at large.

VICTIMS OF FIRE.

The Sammil District of Ashland, Wis., May 11.—Almost half a million dollars worth of milling property and lumber went up in smooth of the filts city. Saturslay. The Shores Lumber of the filts contention Tysterdlay was presided over by Hon. 0. A. James, of company smill, the largest on the presented its report, Gen. Cutcheon reading that of the majority of the committee on resolutions then presented its report, Gen. Cutcheon reading that of the majority of the committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee was a unit except on the filts and its committee. Spirits and the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on the filts and hopeless of the committee was a unit except on Holmes victims. About the last time that Holmes was taken to the district attornay's office to "confess." Bir. Graham lost patience with him. Holmes gave a repetition of his picturesque falsehoods. Hactually gave the district attorney a veritable "jolly" about the Pitzel family and Minnie Williams leting still alive. The scene that ensued was extremely dramatic. Holmes embraced the Catholic faith when it became evident to him that he must hang, and Rev. Father Dalley ministered to his sprittual wants. Throughout his trial and subsequent imprisonment this arch-criminal maintained a honchalance that was remarkable.

Made a Confession Ozark, Ala., May 11 .- Mike MeRae (colored) was hanged here for the murler of Angus McSwean and wife near Newton in September, 1893. He made a full confession on the scaffold, saying he and Jim Summers killed McSwean and wife, and that Mitchell Wooten, langed two years ago, was innovent Summers was Langed six months ago.

tierman Chancellor Resigna Perlin, May 9 .- Chancellor von Ho henfohe's resignation has been accepted by the emperor. There is no ill-feeling, and the chancellor's wife and daughter will be decorated with the Order of Louise. The chancellor will racate his office in September.

On a Long Trick Providence, R. L. May 11.-C. W. Butta and C. K. Goodwin, two prominext young men, left this city on a bi-cycle trip to California, with the Intention of breaking the present record.

Fread Three More Victims. Cincinnati, May 5 .- The total list of recovered dead in the wrecked building on Walnut street, is now II victima. Three more bodies were taken from the

MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

For the Week Ending May 11 New Lebanon, Conn., celebrated in an claiorate manner her 250th anmitersary.

Six houses, 20 horses and other valuable property were consumed by fire at Camden, Tena.

In Sin Francisco the Vulcan Iron works were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000.

D. C. Collins, one of the largest tobacco dealers in Ohio, failed at Cincin-

nati for \$100,000. A cyclone wrecked houses and barn at Clark, S. D., and the wife of C. H. Lindland was killed.

In a fire that destroyed the Metropolitan restaurant in St. Louis ten mea were injured, one fatally. The Missouri prohibitionists met at

Sedalia and numinated H. P. Parris, of Henry county, for governor. The textile mill of Samuel Riddle &

Sons, near Chester, Pa., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$130,000. Judge Maynard, of Roston, in six

hours disposed of 50 divorce cases, an average of one every seven minutes. The city of l'uerto Viejo, Ecuador, of 10,000 inhabitants, was destroyed by an

earthquake and many lives were lost. William Reynold Salmon, member of the Royal College of Surgeons at Cardiff, Wales, celebrated his 196th birthday. After a career of 70 years the Nashville American, one of the oldest papers

in Tennessee, went into the hands of a receives. The Citizens' bank of Union City Ind., one of the oblest banking institutions in the country, closed its doors

with liabilities of \$75,000. The derailment of a smoking car oa a train near Ikiston killed W. J. Down and J. E. Long, business men, and in-

jured several other persons. Col. Pano was elected president of Bolivia in succession to Senor Mariano Raptista, whose term of four years ex-

pires on August 6 of the present year. News was receited in San Francisco of the wholesale massacre of traders and missionages by natives of the islands of Manning Straits and the Solemons.

Arkansas prohibitionists in convention at Little Rock nominated J. W. Miller, of Arkadelphia, for governor, and selected delegates to the national convention.

CALLS A HALT.

President Cleveland hald to Have Sent a Warning Note to Spain.

Madrid, May 11 .- A dispatch from Havana says that the fire prisoners captured on the schooner Competitor have been sentenced to death. The men sentenced to death are: Alfredo Laborde, born in New Orleans; Owen Milton, of Kansas; William Kinla, an Eng-

ion, or Kansas; William Rible, an Ang-lishman, and Elias Bedia and Theodore de La Mazz, both Cubans. Washington, May 11. — President Cleveland and Secretary Olney were in consultation on the Competitor case. After the conference the secretary of state cabled Consul General Williams at Harana and Minister Taylor at Madrid Instructing them to notify the Spanish government that summary action in the cases of the men captured on Loard the Competitor would be resented by

the United States. Madrid, May 11. - The Spanish gor ernment will consider the demand of President Cleveland and has cabled to Capt. Gen. Weyler to delay the execu-tions pending the result of negotiations which are actively proceeding between Washington and Madrid.

LONG SENTENCES FOR BOYS. Three Youthful Train Wreckers Sent to

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 6.-The Southern Paptist convention met here Friday on the anniversary of its organiration at Augusta, lia, 31 years ago. Associate Supreme Justice Harolson, of Alatama, presided over an attendance of 1,000 delegates. Mayor Ochs delirered an address of welcome. Judge Harolson was reelected president without a dissenting toice, and Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Augusta, fia., and Rev. O. T. Gregory, of Baltimore, were reelected

Convicted of Murdes.

Des Moines, la., May 9.-Samuel R. muson was on Friday consicted of nurder in the second degree for killing Walter Scott December 24. An hour previous to the tragedy Scott had married Ibauson's claughter Clara, after a romantic courtship and in spite of pa-When he called at ternal opposition. the Immon residence for his wife's goods Dawson shot him. The defense was insanity. Sentence will be mased May 16.

L'anatural Father Lynched.

Birmingham, Ala., May II. - Near Mintau, tireen county, Friday Redden Williams, prominent farmer, was arrested charged with raping his 16-yearold daughter. After the preliminary trial he was committed to jail by Justice Lyon. En route to Eutaw fail the officers were met Friday night by a masked mole. Williams was taken from them and hanged to the nearest tree.

War Indeposity Paid. London, May 9 .- The sum of £8,

agents in London Friday.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Summary of the Daily Proceed-ings in Congress.

Measures of Importance That Are Under Consideration in the beasts and the Bouss-Rills and Resplations l'asset

Washington, May 5.—In the senate yesterday the time was occupied in dis-cussing the resolution to investigate the issue of bonds, Senator Hill speaking against it.

Washington, May 6.- In the senate resterday on hour was devoted to the consideration of the river and harbor bill, and then the l'effer bond resolution was taken up and Senator Hill finished his speech in opposition to the measure and Senator Pettigrew spoke in its fator. A resolution was introduced requesting the president to protest against the execution of American eitizens taken on board the schooner Competitor by a Spanish gunboat. Twenty-

beten pension bills were passed. Washington, May 7.—The bond reso-lution was further discussed in the sen-

ate yesterday. Washington, May 9.—By a rote of 51 to 6 the senate yesterday inaugurated an investigation, to be conducted by the senate committee on finance, into the facts and circumstances connected with the sale of United States bonds by the secretary of the treasury during the last three years.

Washington, May 9.—In the senate yesterday a bill to prohibit the issue of United States bonds without authority of congress was introduced by Senator Bacon (tia.). The river and har-tor bill was completed with the exception of the Item for a deep sea harbor on the Pacific coast.

Washington, May 11 .- The last paragraph of the river and harbor bill for a deep river harbor at Santa Monica lay, California, was not completed by the senate on Saturday, the entire session leing taken up indiscussing the item.

THE HOUSE.

Bills Introduced and Petitions and Reso-

lutions Presented.
Washington, May 5. — In the house resterday Mr. Woodman (IIL) introduced a resolution requesting the president to immediately issue a proclamation recognizing the Cuban revolutionists as belligerents. The naval appro-priation bill was considered and a bill was passed for the protection of Ameri-

can yacht owners and ship-builders. Washington, May & - The naval bill was further discussed in the house yesterday and the measure was finally sent

o conference. Washington, May 7.-In the house esterday a resolution was adopted for final adjournment on May 18. A favorable report was made on the bill to increase the pensions of veterans of the Mexican and Indian wars and their widows from eight to twelve dollars a month. Seventy-two private pension

bills were passed. Washington, May 8 .- In the house resterday no liusiness of Importance

ens transacted. Washington, May 9. - A bill was passed in the house yesterlay to appropriate \$5,000 for the deportation of the Canadian refugee Cree Indians from the state of Nuntana, and another. to provide clerks for the chairmen of regular committees the year tound. At the evening session 28 pension bills tere passed.

MET HER SISTER'S FATE.

Young Lady Killed by a Man at Trenton, N. J.-The Murderer Sairides.

Trenton, N. J., May 11 .- Annie Anderson, aged 21 years, was shot Saturday morning by Joseph Graham who immediately afterward shot homself. Both died in less than half an hour. The chooting took place in the dining-room of C. I. Baumgarter, in whose family turned a verdict of murder in the searthe girl was employed as a domestic, and degree, and he was sentenced to Graham was a carpenter and formerly lived in Freehold, N. J. Jeplousy was Theodore Hibbard and Herbert Plato, undoubtedly the motive of the double the other indicted train wreckers, were tragedly. The murdered girl was a sisdered by her lover, Barelay Peak, in Mount Helly a year ago.

Burned by Robbers. Maquoketa, la., May 11.—The general store of John Wagoner at Emeline, 14 miles northwest of this city, was entered and the safe blown open by burglars Friday night. After looting the safe of \$100 and \$2,000 in securities they set fire to the store, destroying the entire stock, valued at \$6,000, and a por-

tion of the building. Citit berifee Extended.

Washington, May 9 .- The president issued an order yesterday extending the civil service rules to the interstate commerce commission, making a total of almut 65,200 government positions now included in the civil service.

Paid the Penalty.

Coalburgh, Ala., May 9.-John Waldrip, who four months ago while serving a term in penitentiary for larceny, brained a fellow-convict, Jasper Thornton, with a coal pick, was hanged in the fail yard.

Their Lives to Peril. Havana, May 2.- The trial by courtmartial of the men captured on board

the American schooner Competitor, of Key West, Fla, by the Spanish gunboat Mensajera, resulted in a verdict of guilty. Six Children at Oas Birth. Fowler, Ind., May 9. - Mrs. Fritz

Henisiat, who lives ten miles north of here, gave birth to six infants, four boys and two girls. Two years ago Mrs. Henisint gave birth to triplets. Bleasy Pailures

Chicago, May &-E. E. Brainerd, ent stone contractor, failed for \$300,000, pulling down with him the firm of Sherman, Flavin & Co., marble cutters, whose liabilities were over \$200,000.

---- Shot by the Pheris.

Antiers, I. T., May 8 .- Charles Homes, 000,000 war indemnity from China to a Choetaw Indian, was executed here Japan was transferred to the latter's under the Indian law. He was blind-I folded and shot by the sheriff.

: A RECONCILIATION.

The fog that had prevailed during the carly hours of the morning disappeared before the bright rays of the sun as it Soper, sals he, 'hain't you satisfied of arose above the mountains. We had a callin' your brother-in-law a thief!' An' clear view of the Junista from the point a mile above us, where it surged around an' shets the door in my face. I hain't a little bluff, crowned with a clump of seen him sence, fer I couldn't stan' livin' budding trees, until it was lost again near Pete an' not bein' on praceful in a gap in the dark, green ridges a mile below. At our feet rushed the swollen river, which the heavy rains lock." that had deluged the country during the week previous had transformed from a peaceful little stream into an angry food, so that it stretched out its arms, and despoiled many a rich farm and laborer's home. Now it was learing its booty on its broad, turbulent bosom to the valleys below, there to east it aside. On the day before a larm, with frightened foul perchal Ly the spot where Sam Soper and I again."

Ly the spot where Sam Soper and I again." were standing; several small frame houses, corn cribs and other rickety farm buildings had gone bobbing mer-rily along on the swift current; preat trees, uproofed by the greedy waters, tarrels, boxes and household furniture had we seen. To day the flood was abbling; its strength was gone; the rains had ceased, and for the first time after many days we could see the sun prerhead. I glanced from the river into the face

of the man at my side.
"I guess, Sam, we will not see any more houses go by," I said: "nothing but berrels and such uninteresting objects. I suppose, though, they will be of use to the people below."

"It's an ill wind ex blows nobody any good, cz Peie Siders sais," he replied, solemnly. "The folks up the valley'll miss them hawrels an' things, but they'll come handy to them below ex ketches cm.

I laughed. "It is easy for you to argue in this manner, for you are one of the fortunate ones, unless some one claims that rocking chair that you rescued from

A faint smile passed over Soper's face It was quickly gone, and his countecance resumed its habitual stolid look He replied, somewhat grafily:

"He a feller don't seize his oppor-tunity, it won't seize him." He hesitated, and then added: "Ez Pete Siders

"Tell me," I cried, "who is this oracle of yours whom you are forever quot-

For during my few days acquaintance with the rough fellow at my side I laid been struck by the fact that he frequently made use of ancient adages the credit for the invention of which was always given to the mysterious

I seated myself upon a stump and awaited his reply. He was a crude. rather stupid-looking man, clad in a rough garb that betokened his rural entironments-a ragged cloth cap, a heavy, well-patched suit, which had once been of gray material, a collarless shirt and high boots. His hair had been close-crupped a few days before, in token of the coming of summer, and his nekempt black beard stood out in hold contrast to his seeming buildness. His nose was narrow, long and booked, and his eyes were deep-set beneath

shaggy brows. After a long pause he replied to my question in a drawling tone, and with the manner of a man perfectly convinced of the truth of what he said:

"Ef you una bed exmuch in your head ez Pete Siders hes in his leetle finger, you'd be a smart man."

"But who is he? I exclaimed. "I have visited this valley yearly since I was a boy, yet I never before heard of Lim. He does not live hereabouts, does

Soper seated himself beside me and

out. You see, Pete he was wonderful smart, an' I was no match fer him. My place almost fined his, an' he mastried me sister. He knowed a Leap, did Petc. an' hed read most of the books they is. You uns 'nd her enjoyed talkin' to him. you would, for he'd traveled a lot la his rounger days, an' hed a good edjurcation. An' at music. Hedgins! kin feel that old fiddle of his n a-goin thoo me yit. It jest made you all blue when he played correctal pieces. He tho't a heap of thet fiddle, he did. AL: but I tell you they is few men like Pete

"How did you ever happen to part with this paragen, Sam?" I asked.

"Paragone," he repeated, sadly. "I never heard him called thet. Mebbe he nas one, fer he was most everything. How did we her words. Hangs; jes n few hawgs done it. Sometimes I think it was my fault, an' on them days when I low I'm to blame I allus intend to go over to his place an make up. But I've never ben able to git off at them times; an' when I kin git off I allus blame Pete an' callate he kin come to

"It must have been a very serious

trouble?" said I. "Hawgs," he replied. "Nawthin' but a few mean pigs. You see I was livin up there three summers ago. I made rangements with Hiram Bender, who hed a farm close be my place, fer him to let me her three young hangs in Septemler. I 'tended to fatten 'em up an' butcher 'em when it come cold. One day, in cornhuskin' time. I goes over to Hirau's to git 'em. When I ast him fer "em, he looks at me surprised like, an" gals, rais be: 'Why, Sam, Pete Siders got them pigs. He tol' me you sayd he was to git 'em an' you'd pay me fer 'em, ez you owed him fer his hevin' belped you three days in the woods last winter." I was jest knocked. I knowed Pete was hard up, fer he'd kinder be'n layin' off all summer, but I never tho't thet of him. I never let on to lifram, but jest went right over to Pete's place. I found thet he'd gone an' killed them beasts,

I tol him what I'd come fer, he drawed THE ANCESTRAL CRAZE. himself up ez fer ez he could, fer he's a leetle man, an' sais: 'Does you mean to call me a thiel? Then I sais: 'I never owed you no money, l'ete Shiers.' Sam then he turns an' walks into the house, groun's with him. I give up me place, an' got a job here, 'tendin' the ranal

"And sometimes you think you were

to blame?" I asked. "Sometimes," he replied. "I'ete he hed eur'ous ways, an' I don't b'lieve Le meant no harm. I o'ta't her called him a thief.

Soper suddenly started to his fret, and, shading his eyes with his hands, his works will stand forever as a monugazed up the river.
"A faddle!" he cried. "Out on the

the stream at a black object to which he was pointing. It was a loat; and we could see a man sitting in its stern. rocking to and fro. Then I heard a quick succession of barsh, grating notes, low, but distinct, and I saw that the man was fiddling.

"It's Pete!" cried my companion. "Thet's his playin' an' that's him. Look at the boat! Why, it won't stay up an

The craft was sunk low in the water, and was sweeping rapidly toward us on the turbulent stream; but the fiddler seemed unconscious of his danger, for he swung to and fro in a maudin manner, running his bow madly over the strings of his instrument.

"It's Pete's way," Soper exclaimed. "He don't know what he adoin, fer he's ben at the liquor aglis."

As he spoke he stripped off his coat and boots.

"What are you doing!" I cried, seizing his arm. "You are not going out in such a flood!"

The boat was bearing rapidly toward us; every motion of its manillin occupant was now plainly discernible; every note of his simless music was distinctly

"Nawthin' else to do," came the quiet reply. "They's rocks an' rapids below, thet Loat 'nd never live through

With that Soperran out into the river In a moment he was over his depth; then he struck out into the stream. His was not a master's stroke. He leat the swiftly flowing water convuisively with his hands, and seemed to be making almost superhuman efforts to reach a point that he believed the boat neuld pass. His progress was slow, and the current bore him down the river. His efforts would have been vain had not the runaway craft taken a stulden swerre toward him. It was al-most on him. Then I saw him raise his long arm high above him and grasp the bow. Instantly the boat termed its now toward the shore, and I breathed more

Siders sprang from his piace, and with unsteady steps began to make his way toward the man who was risking his own life to save him. The craft gave a quick lurch over on one side so that the water rushed in and almost filled it. "Get down." I sereamed.

"Let go there!" yelled Siders, fran-tically. "You'll upset me, you fool!" He raised his fiddle and struck wildly

at Soper, but his blow fell short of its mark: he lost his balance and toppled into the liottom of the boat, which righted itself, but none too soon. Siders quickly recovered and cautionsly erawled forward.

"Git off there!" he yelled.

Soper made no answer, for he was almost exhausted. He clung more desperately to the eraft, which was now within a hundred feet of the shore. The fiddle whirled through the air and

I ran out into the water, seized the sinking craft, and dragged it ashore. When he heard the keel grate on the gravel, Sam Soper released his hold and what that good man did. There is no fell into my arms unconscious. I lifted bread and butter in it for me; and the him out on the bank. Acress his fore-Lead there was a great gash from which the blood flowed freely.

Some men came to my aid from a neighboring field, and helped me to carry the injured man to his home, which stood a few hundred yards back from the river. The wonderful Siders, who had partially recovered his senses by reason of his immersion, followed us He explained that he had spent the night fiddling at a party and had at daybreak started for his home. The last thing that he remembered clearly was getting into a boat to cross the

When Sam Soper recovered conscious ess a half an hour later he asked for his brother-in-law, and as Siders sank into a chair at his bedside he held out his hand and said:

"Pete, I think I'll go over the river to live agin, fer I Tow I was to blame. "I Tow you was, too, Sam," mumbled the other, taking the professed band. "But I don't bear you no spite."-N. Y. Evening Sun.

A Home Thrast.

The other day a young man from London arrived in a northern city, and wishing to let his friends in the sout know of his safe arrival, he went to a post office (not the chief one), and inquired if he could send a telegram direet from the office, and how long it would take. The young lair was inclined to be snubbish, and cut short his inquiries with: "I am not paid to answer silly questions." Her face blanched wonderfully, however, when she found herself compelled to wire the following message: "Atrived safe. Girls here ugly and bad-tempered."— Titbits.

-The business portlou of St. Peters in 1362, the property loss exceeding \$3,an' turned 'em into butcherin's. When 000,000.

It Has a Strong Hold on Society in the National Capital.

A folly That Should He Checked by Plain and Vicerous Peblic Opinion-Country Has No Use for -Hereditary Aristocrafa"

[Special Washington Letter.]

With satire sublime the pact, Sare, re ferred with laughter, jeers and success at the pretensions of a peculiar class of people, saying that the rottenest thing on the whole earth is American aristoeracy.

Saxe was a satirist, a wit, a rhymer, a philosopher and a keen observer of alfairs. He never wrote a line for the public without due consideration, and ment to the memory of a man; a most manly man. There was virility,



"WHAT POOLS THESE MORTALS BE."

strength, power, pathos and tenderness in every thought that was given by him to the people who loved him in life and who renerate him because of his

But John G. Saxe never dreamed that American aristocracy and aristocrats could leap all bounds and barriers of common sense as they are hopping over them now. He could not foresee the Daughters of the American Revolution. He could not anticipate the Colonial Dames. He could not telepathically and clarivoyantly prognosticate the Descendants of the Mayflower. Oh! if Saxe could only have known that these great American faddists would ever spring into existence, what a gridiron-ing he would have given them. How he would have hasted them. How he would have roasted them. But, fortunate'y for the jumping jacks of modern society. Saxe has dropped his pen forever, and men of less pretentious literary acquirements must pay some attention to them in a tender, loving and Christian spirit. That is one of my missions, and the American aristocracy of the national capital shall have the lenefit of some time and tuneful mention in these columns. The plain people of this country can stand it to read of thousands of dollars expended for flowers and wines at dinner parties in the larger cities. They can blindly believe that such procredings are necessary in city society. They can hope that society will improve as the Gospel takes possession of the hearts and souls of society women, but they will not be able to understand why it is necessary for these people to demonstrate their antiquity of ancestry, nor their kinship with men and women who did something for the

world. Of course, every body is glad that John Randolph, of Roznoke, was such an erator and statesman; but nobody understand why the entire Randolph family of to-day should strut and plume itself on the work of the said John Ran

dolph, of Reanche. Thadan ancestor on the staff of George Washington; but that does not make my newspaper writing valuable. The eld man was a good soldier. He fought for his country. He served the repubcrashed down on his head. Still he lie. He drew up his feet and was gath-"No, he don't. He lives up the walley clung on. With a cry of disappointment acrost the river. I useter live near shim hel words an fell the ship to the bottom of the boat, while on earth, and that is all there is him, tell me an him hel words an fell. of it. I do not see why I should join an aristocratic society of Sons of the ancestry business will not pass current at the butcher's, the baker's or any other business place where supplies are to be had for the table.

While Alfred Tennyson was in the ligor of manhood, he wrote manly things, but when he approached his dotage he became effeminate and lapsed into a louiship. It was be who wrote:

"From yon blue heavens above us bent The gardener, Adam, and his wife, Smile at the claims of long descent."

Adam and Eve were not sent forth from the womb of the universe to found a race of aristocrats. They who look tack to an ancestry of 100, 200 or 201 rears, might as well trace their lineage lack to the families of the old world, and then keep on tracing it back to the gardener, Adam, whence all of us came When these proud Sons of the American Revolution get back to Adam, they will find that ther are descended from a coward, who tried to hide his faults by laying them upon a woman. No wonder Adam should be pictured as smiling at the claims of long descent. He must see from his present abode that better men than he have come upon the scene of action and passed away, for the world is growing better all the time. We have in Washington a society of

Colonial Immes. These ladies know nothing of the kitchen piano, commonly called a washboard. They nevel churned butter or milked cows. Probably the original colonial dames, who suffered during the revolution while their husbands and sons were with Washington, milked the cows and churned butter and span flax and more cloth. But these gentle ladies would be shocked if such facts were now pre-

sented to them. We have a society of Daughters of the Revolution, and they are forming an exclusive aristocratic set in this capital burg was seriously damaged by fire city of the republic; right here at the seat of the government of the people, for the people and by the people. Are they better, more reased, more virta- - Chicago Record.

ous, more commendable than the women of the farm and fireside who darn stockings, sew on buttons and patch the boys' trousers? At any rate they think so, and their assumptions are be coming flagrantly annoying to plain work-a-day men and women who pay their debts and say their prayers at home and in church.

A society is being formed in New Eng-

dog Dagobert ancet and got him into a land composed exclusively of descendants of the Martioner. These gentle ladies are tracing their lineage to the foundation of the new world, and are proud of being descended from the peode who burned witches. The society of the sturdy yeomanny of modern New England consists of better men and nomen than those who came over in the Mayflower. This is not said in disparagement of the Mayflower peothe. They were good in their day and glad t' see me. Tome here to me, says generation. But the world is growing I, jist in fun. 'I'm here in Springfield.'

It kinder puzzled me a little when he Of the Mayflower people it may be said larked 'all right,' but I had a lot of busias it is said of Samson. That terrible fellow was a butcher of thousands, and fell because of his association with an thing my wife says to me, she says, eril woman. But he was the lest man 'what on earth did you say to Degobert? of his age, and was trying to serve God according to his limited light. Nobely jumped down from the telephone, and wants to trace aperstry to Samson, Why should anyone want to trace ancestry to the witch burners?

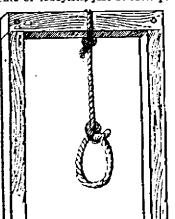
It seems that when men and women accumulate wealth and do not have to earn their daily bread, they assume virtues which they do not possess. Then they fall victims to the delusions which bring in their train a desire to demon strate superior ancestry. Jay Gould was never such a fool. He was too beard, "but he went to Springfield, Ill. busy. Cornelius Vanderbilt never had "How do you know he did?" aske time to make a family tree. Abraham Lincoln never sought to establish a line-age of lordlings. He was too big a man to look for bigger in the former Lincolns. The search of ancestry is usually carried on by small people, who thereby acknowledge their own insignificance by seeking a superior an-

cestry. Confucius, Buddha, Zoroaster, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon, Wolsey, Cromwell. Washington-those men sought no ancestral strength to bolster them up and add to their laurels. Luther, Cal vin, Knox, Wesley, Campbell did not "point with pride" to ancestors who had done something. They were too busy doing and achieving things to engage in such nonsense. Instead of being proud of their families they were making their families proud of them.

The best family tree that I ever say was printed many years ago by Josh Billings. He said that inasmuch as other people were having family trees he had looked up his own, and found it to consist of a pair of upright wooden pillars with a cross-tree over them, and a rope dangling down. He said that out of respect to the lamented decrased he would not give particulars of their achievements. He added: This is sarkasu.

In a comic opera, which was popular a few years ago, there was a major gen-eral who purchased an ancient castle, and said that he had bought his an eestors with the property. That also was sareasm, and the people who heard the opera enjoyed it. The fact of the matter is, that these descendants of the them. Mayflower, Colonial Dames, and other ancestral societies do not need ancestry so much as they need good hard work.

If the millionaires and money kings in other cities have time and inclination for nothing better, for themselves and but next year we expect to appear to-the ladies of their families, let them gether again." spend their exertions in proving superior ancestry. But here in the na-tional capital, such proceedings are out of place. The society leaders of to-day will soon pass away. Their hus-bands will not remain in congress, no: in the executive departments. They will go out of office, and become claim agents or lobbylsts, just as their pro



JOSE BILLINGS' FAMILY TREE.

decessors have done. We can endure an occasional epidemic of American aristocracy better anywhere else than

Unless this folly is checked by plain and rigorous public opinion, we shall have another race before our grandchildren are grown; a race of chumpa who will form societies of the Daugh ters of the Civil War. And many of them will be descendents of deserters and bounty-jumpers, sutlers or campfollowers. The men who fought between 1961 and 1965 were not fighting to establish an ancestry of idiots. They

were fighting to preserve the union.
The men of the south were not fighting to set up an ancestry of lazzaroni. They believed that they were establishing a new republic. Their descendants must not establish an Order of Jefferson Davis; or a Society of Robert E. Lee. Such things look all the more ridiculous when we put them in the future. They are had enough in the present Let us be done with them.

Suite D. FRY.

The Considerate Brother.
"Here, Johnnie, what do you mean by taking Fannie's cake away from her? Johnnie Chaffie-But, ms. didn't you always tell me that I must take my sister's part?-Texas Sifter.

Itis Exclusiveners. "You don't read novels as much as you used to, Mr. Beverly." "No. there are so few women in fiction nowadays that are fit to associate with." Detroit Tribune.

DAGOBERT'S MISTAKE The Man with the Ginger Beard Tells

Ills Grover a Stery. "I see in the paper a story about a feller talkin' to his dog a couple of hun-ired miles away on a telephone, and was true, too; 'cause I tried it on my

heap of trouble." "How was that?" asked the grocer "Dog wasn't fool enough to bleeve what you told him, I hope?"

"It was this way," said the man with the ginger tword, ignoring as usual, the Times. procer's attempt at sarcasm. "I was in Springfield, O., and I telephoned to the dog, and the dog barked back in the way he allers do, when he wants to say he's ness to 'tend to an' forgot all about it. I came home the next day, an' the first As soon as he heered your soice he ne see him grab up a piece of paper in his mouth, and we ain't saw him since." What do you suppose that there dog. done?

"Oh, he went to Springfield, of course," said the grocer, with fine scorn. "Ef I couldn't tell no better dog story than that I'd quit."

"Yasz, he went to Springfield all right," said the man with the ginger

"How do you know he did?" asked the man from Potato Creek. "Anybody know the dog there?"

"No, they didn't know the dog there," said the man with the ginger beard, "but that there piece of paper my wife seen him carry off was an old in-vellop with my name and address on it, which he took it to the telephone office there and handed it to the boss and the boss sent it to me describin' the dog, and then, of course, I telephoned fer him to come home."

"I wonder," said the grocer, as the man with the ginger heard rode away, "I wonder ef that ole Apanias ever did own a dog?"—Cincinnati Enquirer.

WHY HIS WIFE WAS NOT THERE The Man in the Dress Suit Becomes Con

fidential in Explaining Matters. "Why isn't your wife here?" asked shabby dress suit. "Why-ah-the-ah-the-fact is she

never goes to these full-dress affairs," explained the man in the shabby dres suit. "Now you speak of it," said the floor

manager, "I am reminded of the fact that I never did see her at one of our

"She never attends them."

easily from one foot to the other. "You

The floor manager looked puzzled and

the man in the shabby dress suit appeared ill at case. "I don't believe I quite understand,"

said the floor manager, at last, "No?" "No."

The man in the shabby dress suit "My nife thinks we ought to be repre- such a cause.

sented in society." he said, "but we made an error in our plans. We could the wood ants or termites begin to only afford one suit for each of us, and swarm. They fly for a little while, but she got a gown for afternoon teas and quickly get rid of their wings, to crawl such things, while I bought a dress suit. into the chinks and crannies of the Her gonn is out of place where I can floor, between the covers wear my suit, and I can't wear my suit fact everywhere. They litter the table where her gown is the proper caper. We with their cast-off wings, and if not must make the best of it this year, but looked after will do serious damage in a next year we intend to try to get into few days. Furniture is bored with the same class."—Chicago l'ost. holes, hooks are excavated to provide

Apples with Sautage. Shape the sausage meat into thin, round pats, as large in circumference as the apples to be cooked and arrange the pats in a frying pan. Wipe the apples and remove their stems and cut them in halves crosswise, without removing the cores. Uhoe the cut side of each half upon a pat of sausage, cover the pan closely and place it on that part of the stove where its contents will cook with moderate rapidity. In 15 minutes uncover the pan, lift out each piece of apple, turn the pat of sausage over and replace the apple. Cover the frying pan once more, and when the apples are done the sausages will also have cookel long enough. Lift out the apples and sausages together, arrange in an orderly way on a hot platter and serve. This dish is very attractive in appearance, and the acid of the apples not only improves the taste of the sausage, but also makes it more wholesome. - Boston Globe.

Get Confused.

The official, after looking at her doubtfally, said:

"How old are they?" "They are only six, and they are

twins. "Ah!" Then, after a moment's pause, the man inquired: "And where were they born?

This one was born in London and the other in Brighton."—Low lon Fun. Silencies the Burglar Alarm.

First Burgiar-Got your chloroform ready? Second Burglar-Yes. Dope the old

"Not on your life. The haby first."

man first, I suppose?"

PITH AND POINT.

-A Simple Method .- "I'd give any thing in the world to get rid of that dog." Is that so? Well, try putting a \$50 collar on him."—Chicago Record.

-Turning the Tables -- How little the dog recognizin' his voice," said the originality these men have," she pouted man with the ginger heard. "I'll bet it "What's the matter?" "They are getting so they near bicycle costumes almost exactly like ours."—Detroit Free Press. -- How large were the diamonds?" asked the press agent, pausing in the writing of the account for publication. About as large as chestnuts," confessed

> -Mistress (charply)-"You should have told me, Rose, that you had broken my Venus."- Bose-"Yes, miss, but eing both the arms was gone I didn't think you'd mind so much about the head. - Brooklyn Life.

the actress, unwittingly.-Minnespolis

-A lilessing.-Pinxit-'llear about Smeers? He has been suffering with the St. Vitus dance for more than a week." D'Aubyr-"Lucky deg! He can turn out posters to perfection now, -Indianapolis Journal. can't be?"

-Jimson (engaging a cook in his wife's absence)- Yes, you will suit Come next Wednesday. By the way, what's your name?" Cook—"Mary, sir." Jimson-"li'm! that's unfortunate. My wife's name is Mary." Cook-"Oh, then, rall me Daisy."-Titbits.

--- I always let my daughters bare their say about the color of the lamp rhades and the arrangement of the doilles," said a sensible Atchison mother. "I find, as a result, they are not in such a hurry to get married. The foundation of most girls' desire to marry is to live in a house where they can have their own way about the lamp shades and dollies."—Atchison Globe.

INSECT PESTS.

Black Ants and Ceckrosches in Guinna at the Coming of the Halas-

At the coming of the rain in Guiana the small black auts are everywhere. They come into the rooms and get upon our dining table, even though its legs are placed in cans of kerosene oil. A chair will provide a suitable gangway. or they will even run over your clothes as you sit at dinner. They even get into our leds, and we wake up at night and and hundreds of these tiny creatures erauling over us and giving us vicious bites here and there. Then the baby cries in the next room, and its nurse wakes up to find the little pests running the floor manager, as he stopped for a over its face and sucking the moisture moment to chat with the man in the from its eyelids. The child wakes up and rubs the part with its fist, to be rewarded with sundry bites on his deilcate skin. Or perhaps one of them has got into his ear, and the child screams with all his might; then the mother or nurse has much ado with a syringe and oil before silence is rgain restored.

Now come the cockroaches. Not that they have ever been entirely "Quite right," replied the man in the wanting, but as long as the weather was shabby dress suit, with evident relief, dry they could hide under heaps of dead leaves or about the roots of trees. "But, on the other hand," continued in the garden. Routed from these snug the floor manager, "she always attends quarters, they appear in great numbers, the informal entertainments, while I flying into the open sitting-rooms, and don't recall that I ever saw you at one of perhaps making a lady scream out with disgust as one of them aprawls on her "That's right, too," admitted the man dress. Their object is to hide themin the shabby dress suit, shifting un- selves as soon as possible, no matter where, and female drapery is very consee, we were lacking in foresight this venient. Like the ants, these stinking year, and it has been rather awkward, creatures invade our bedrooms, and a newcomer is warned not to sleep with his mouth open, for he might wake to find one exploring the cavity. Those who have lived in the tropics for any length of time can hardly escape tasting the cockroach. Now and then they run over our dishes and leave their taste and smell behind, while occasionally one gets into the flour barrel and spoils your cake or pudding. We have seen pulled the floor manager a little to one bits of their carcasses in our bread, and side, where they couldn't be overheard. have had to reject a roll altogether from

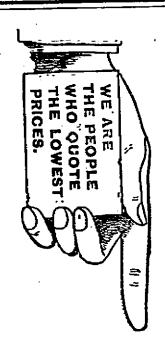
Now that the ground is well sonked, nests, and the house itself becomes ultimately little more than a home for wood ants.—James Rolway, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

Alemiaum Coffee

Aluminum coffins are the latest, and the New York, Pitsburgh and St. Louis undertakers carry them in stock. They are made of uniform width, square ends and vertical sides and ends, such being the accepted shape of the modern burial rasket. They are finished with a heavy molding around the bottom and at the upper edge, and with pilasters at the corners and with a round molded top. They are provided with extension handle bars. Aluminum caskets are not covered, but finished with a metal surface burnished. They are lined in the same manner. The noncorrosito qualities of aluminum, as well as the lightness of the caskets, recommen l them. A six-foot aluminum coma weighs but 100 pounds; an nak casket of the same size 19) pounds; a cloth casket with metal lining about 173 pounds. Other metallic caskets weigh from 430 The mother of a family showed the to 500 pounds. Aluminum codins are ticket collector on the railway a couple not likely to become popular among of half-fare tickets for her two children. the poor, as their cost ranges from \$400 to \$750.-N. Y. World.

Marine and Land Engines. It is often a matter of wonder how

a marine engine attained an efficiency greater than those on land can be made in so simple a form and contain orly one-half as many pieces. The answer is found mainly in the fact that the resistance to marine engines is constant and uniform, or nearly so, and they can, for this reason, dispense with speed-regulating greating which causes most of the complications in land engines. The governor, trip-gearing cushioning apparatus and so on is wint many pieces.—Chicago calls for so Chronicle.



that are unequaled in quality.

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teans and lighter on the plains.

In Foru the inhabitants on the coast have a lighter skin than those on the mountains. D'Orbigny observed that in America in the imp netrable forests the savages were lighter; the darkness evi-L. L. Sheeting, the very dently prevented pigmentation. What, best quality, at 4 cts. per yard. What did you pay for that sin and the Brazilian savage who lives you bought the other day?

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